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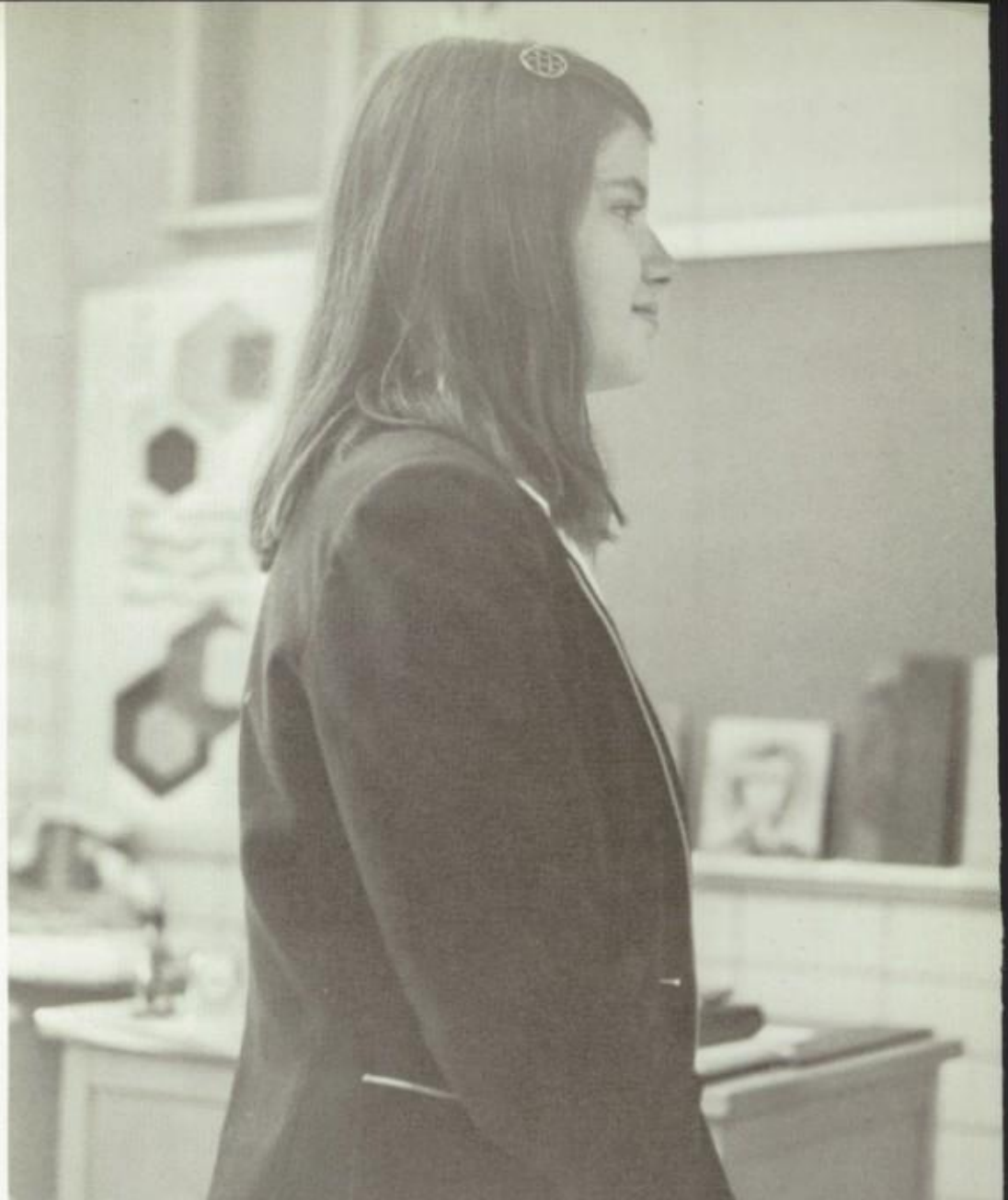

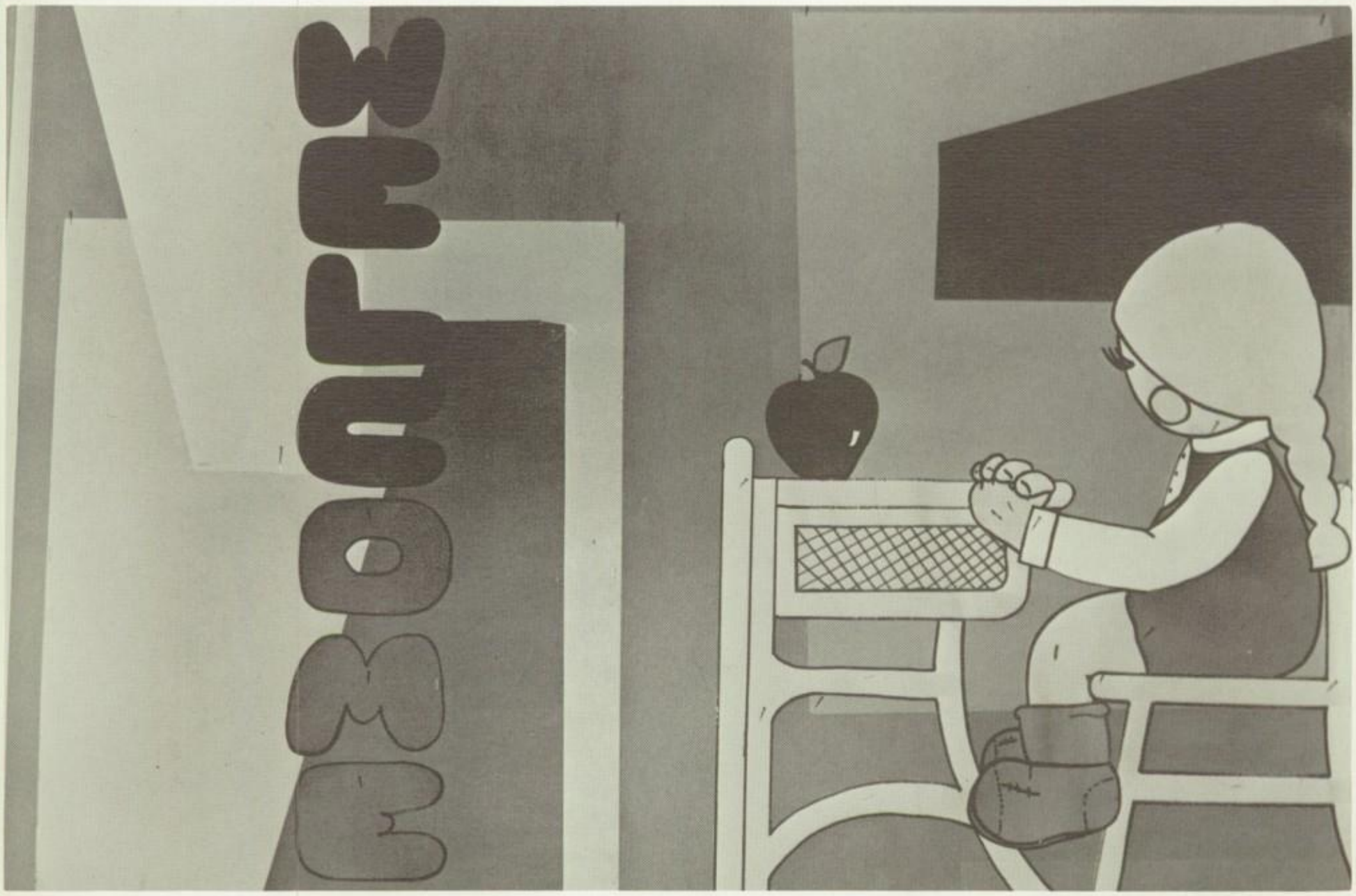
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a friend
understands
your moods, and
likes to act dumb
when you do.

friends come
in all shapes,
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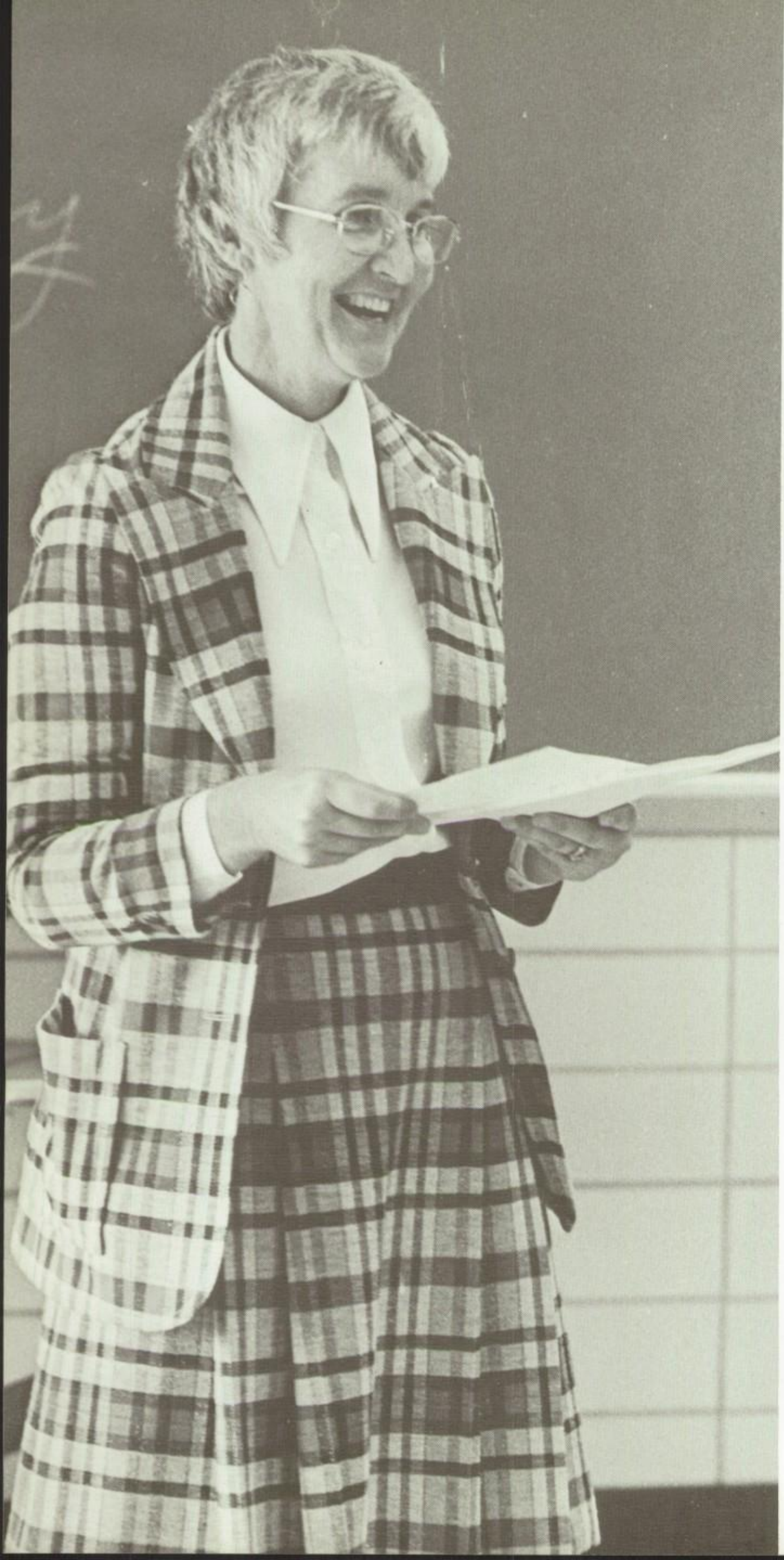
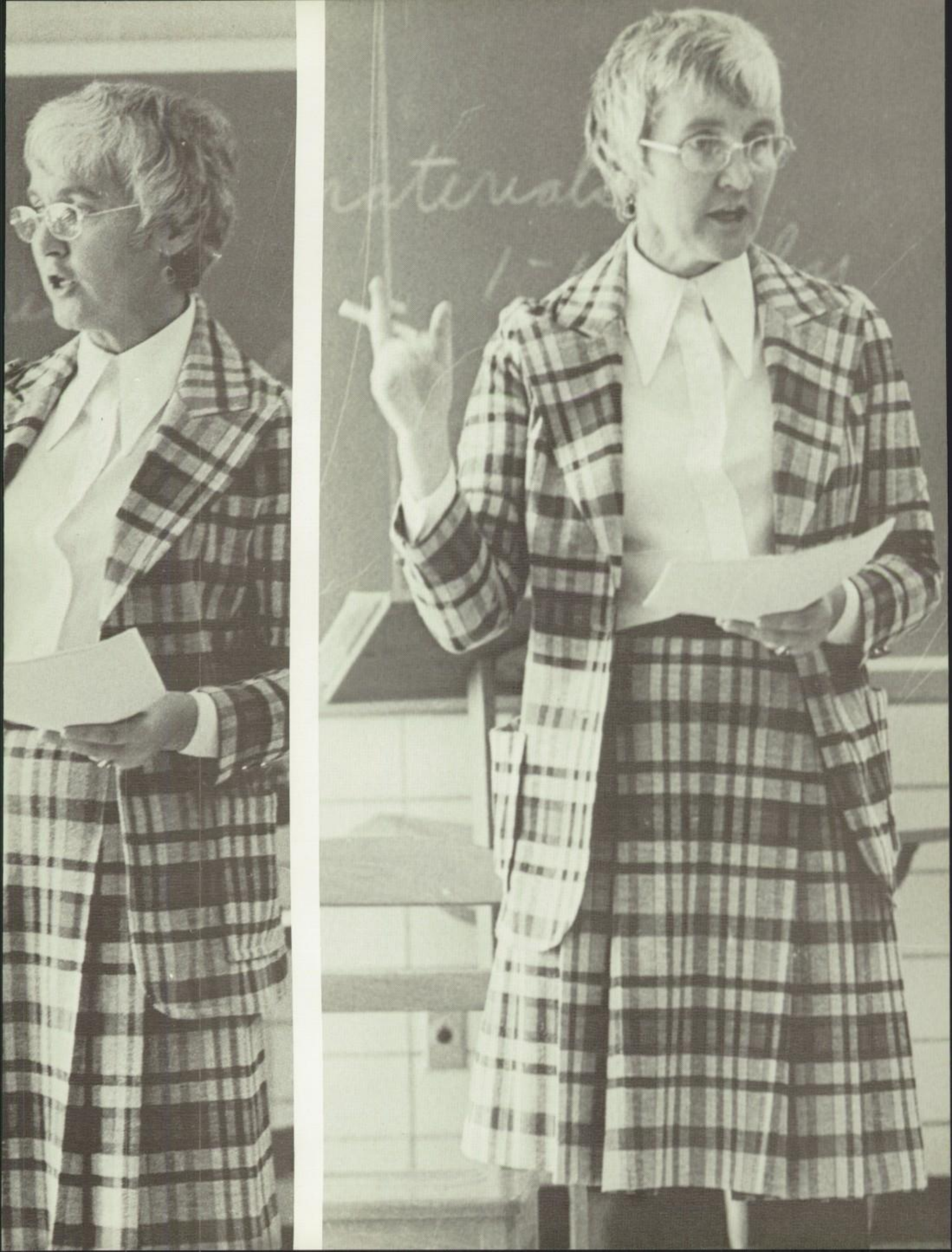
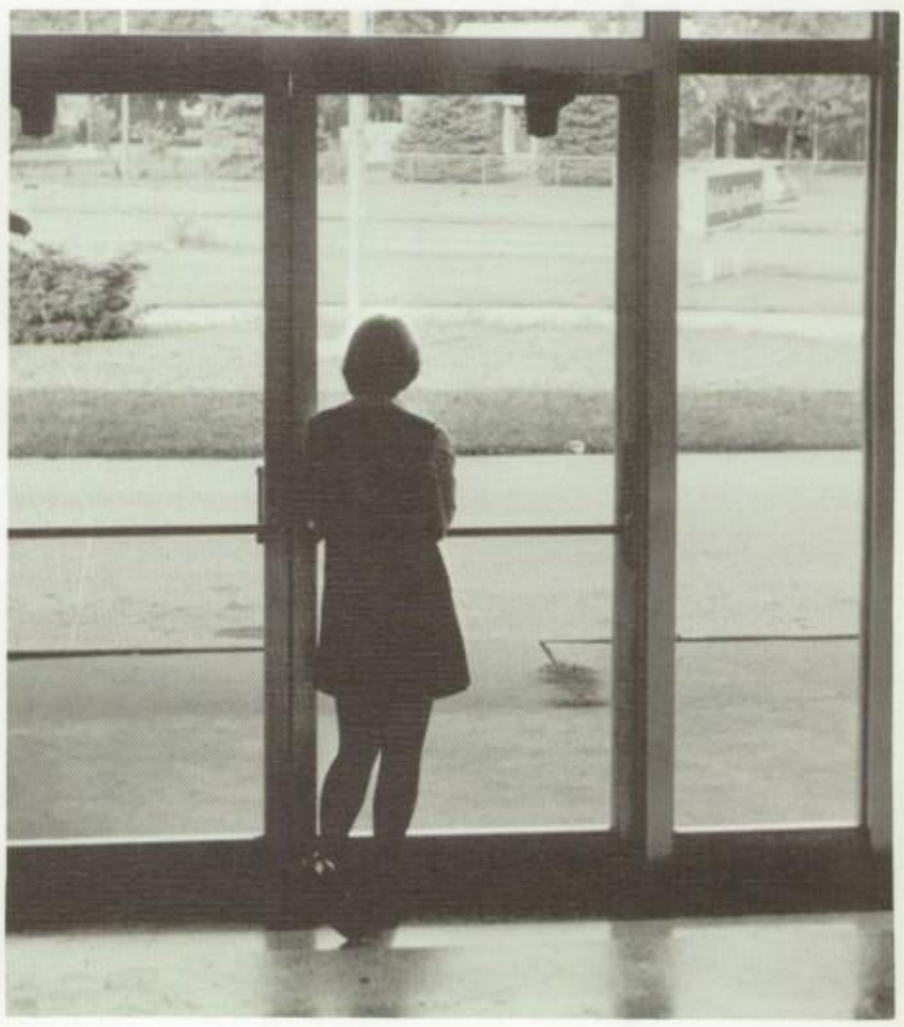
and generations.





a friend
can make a
good time
better.

without friends, the world is colder than ice.



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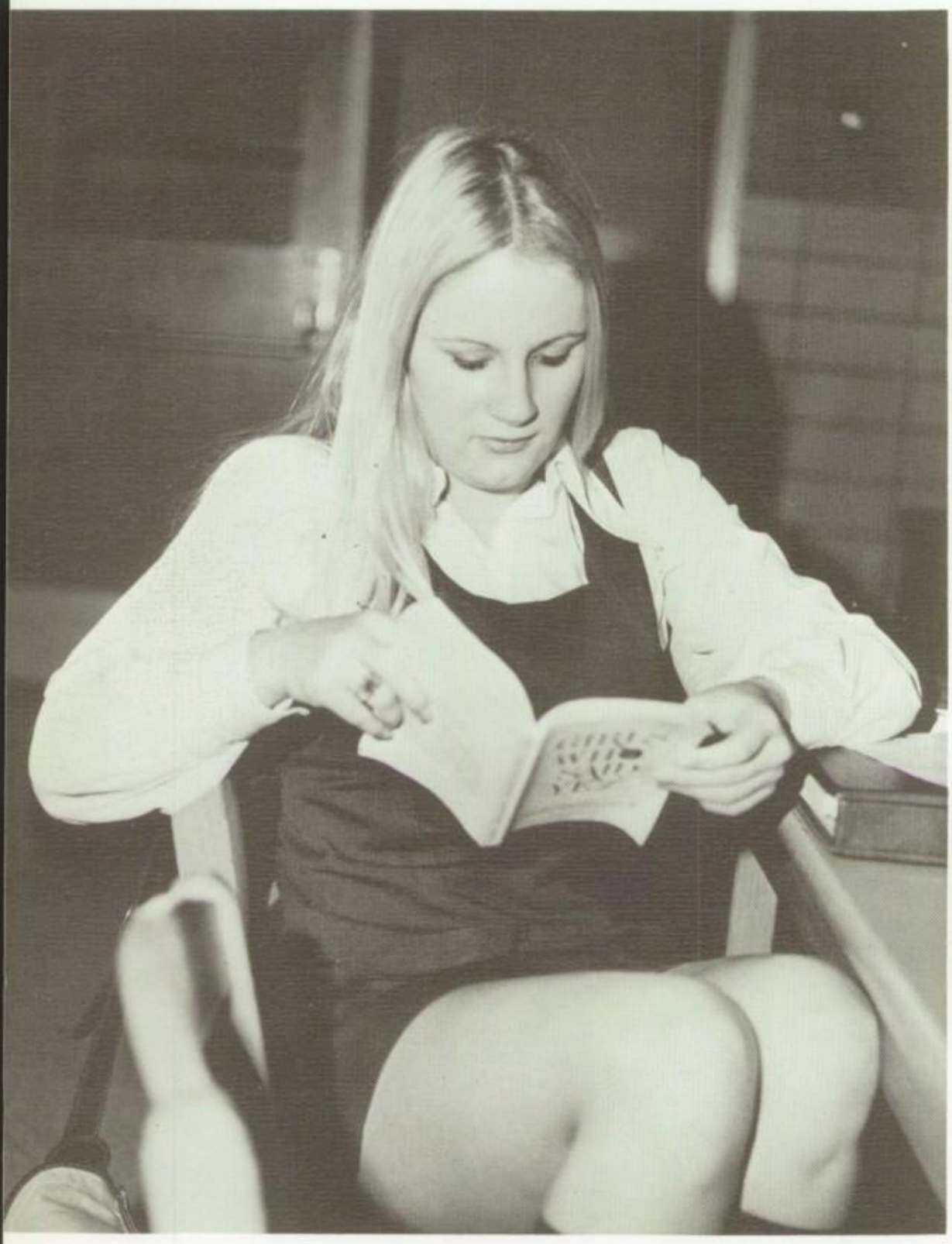

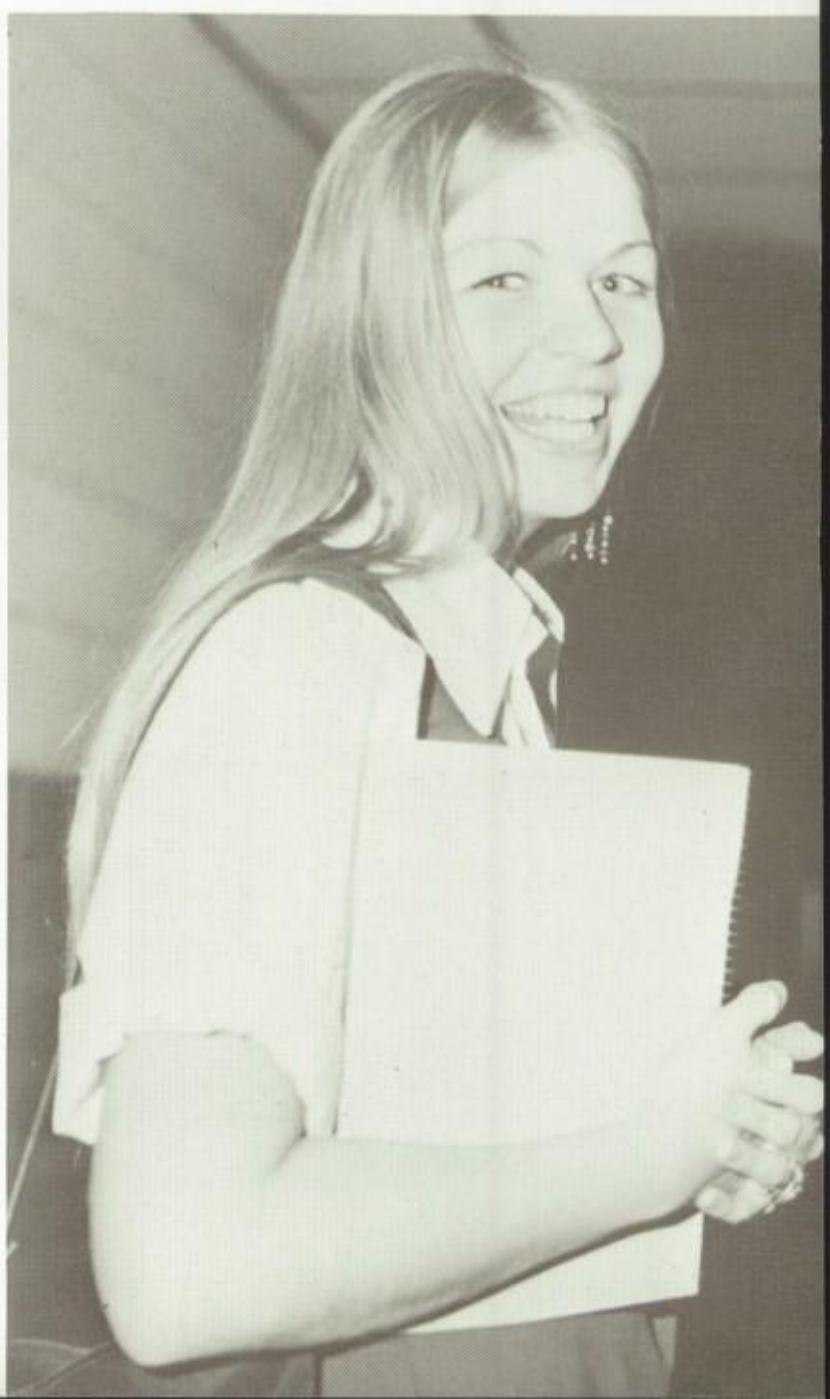

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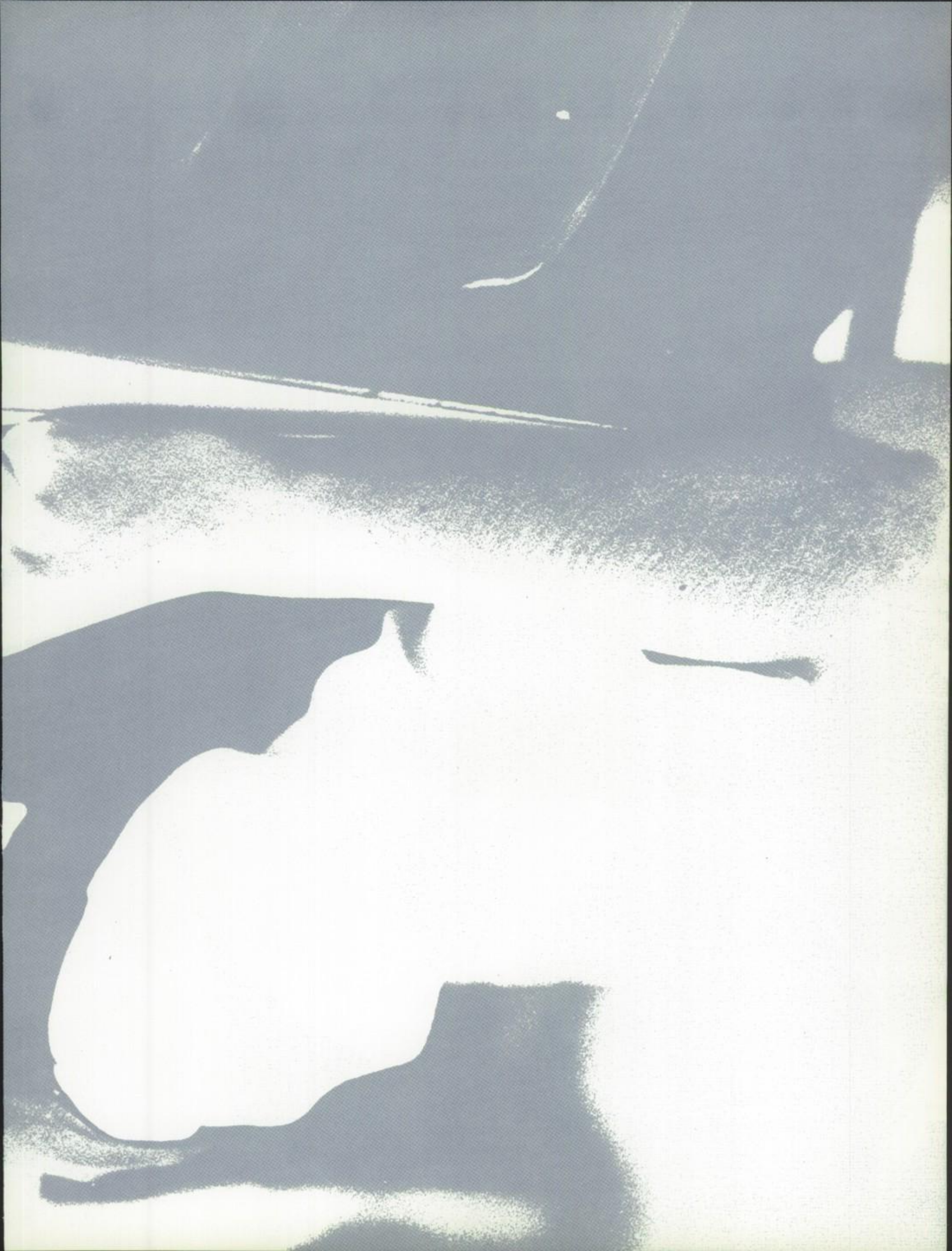
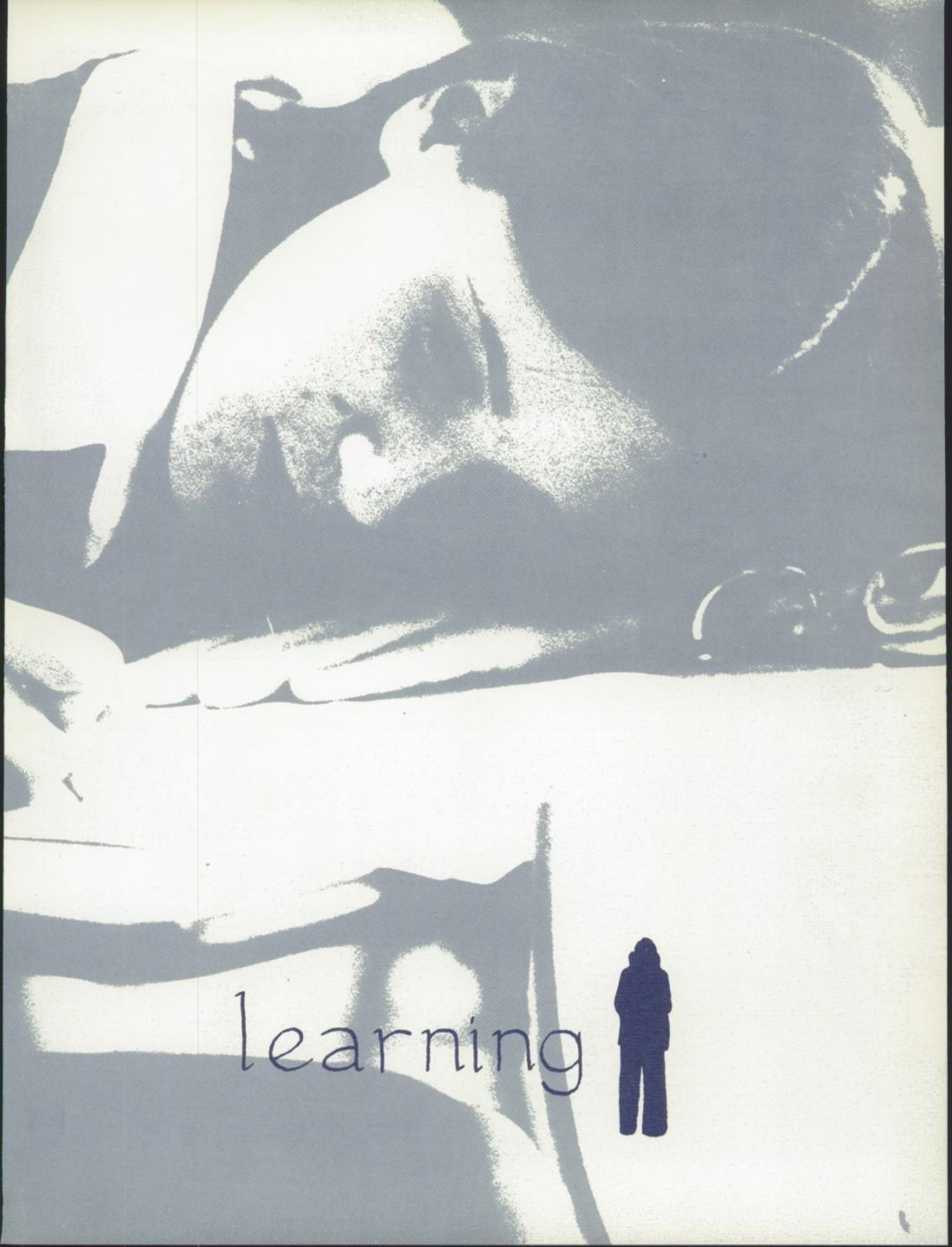


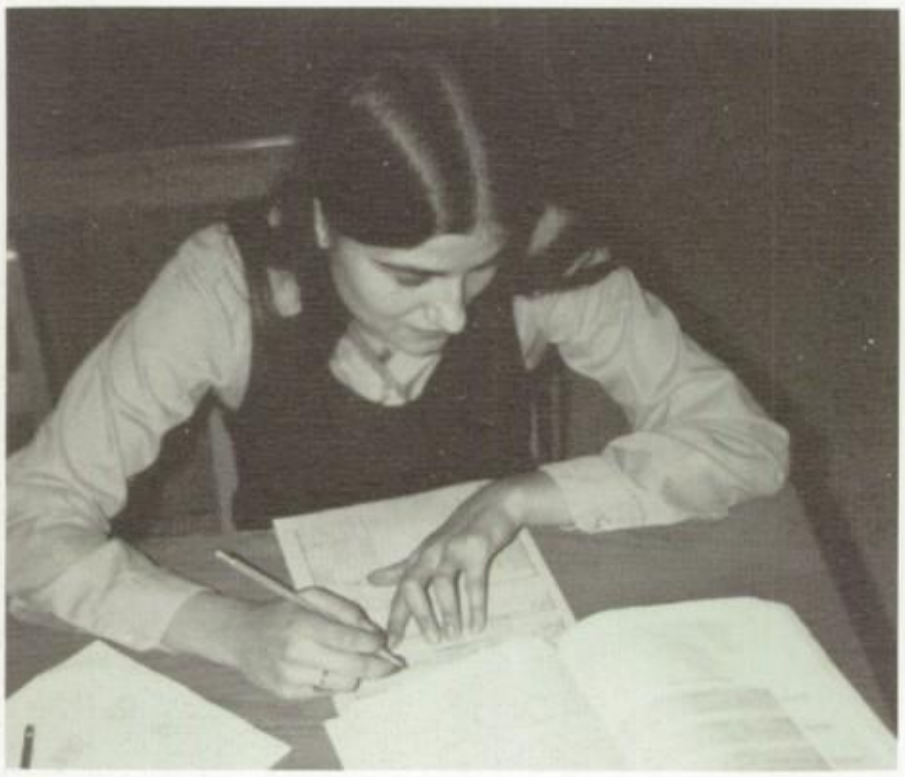

learning

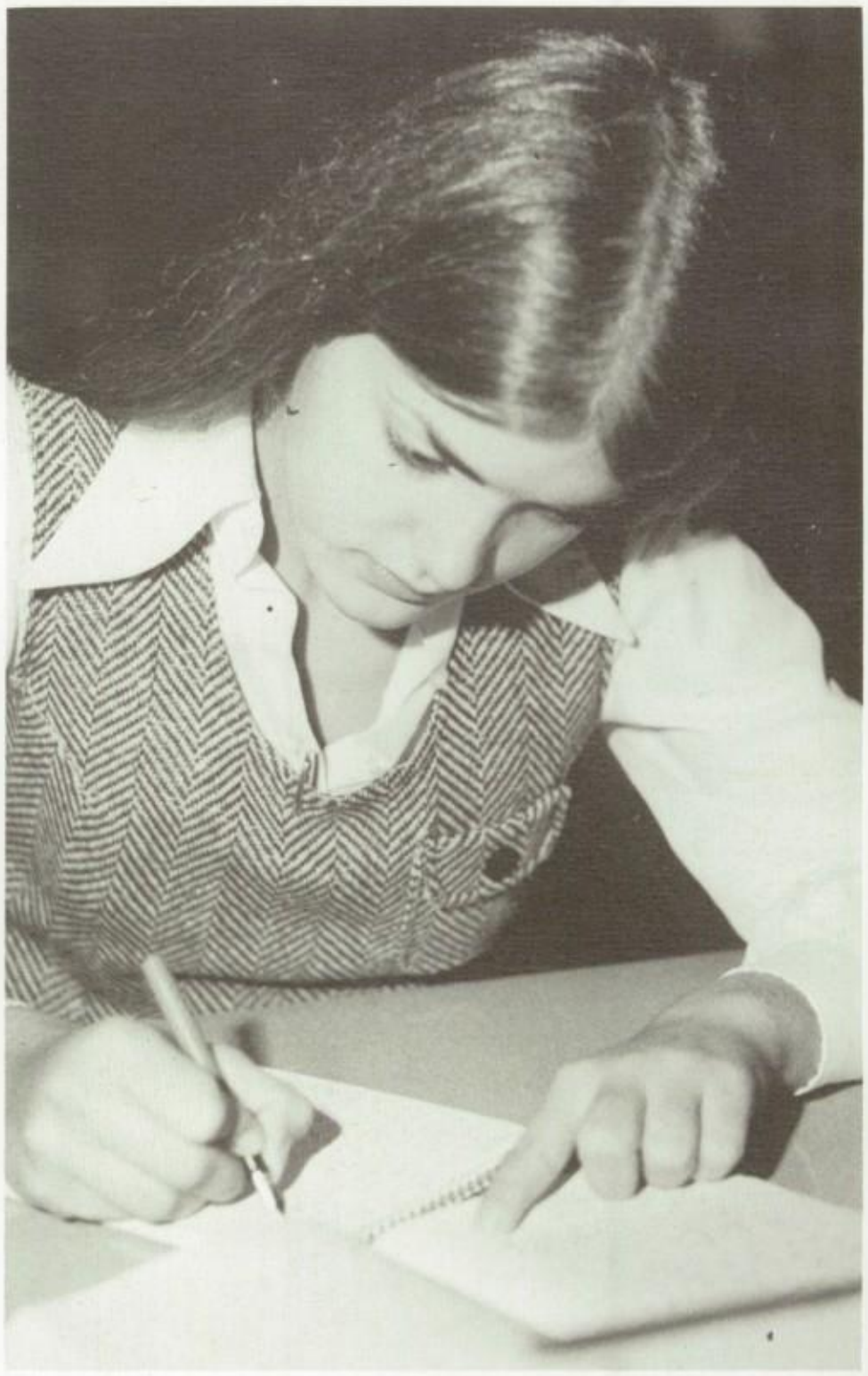
art draws a round of applause

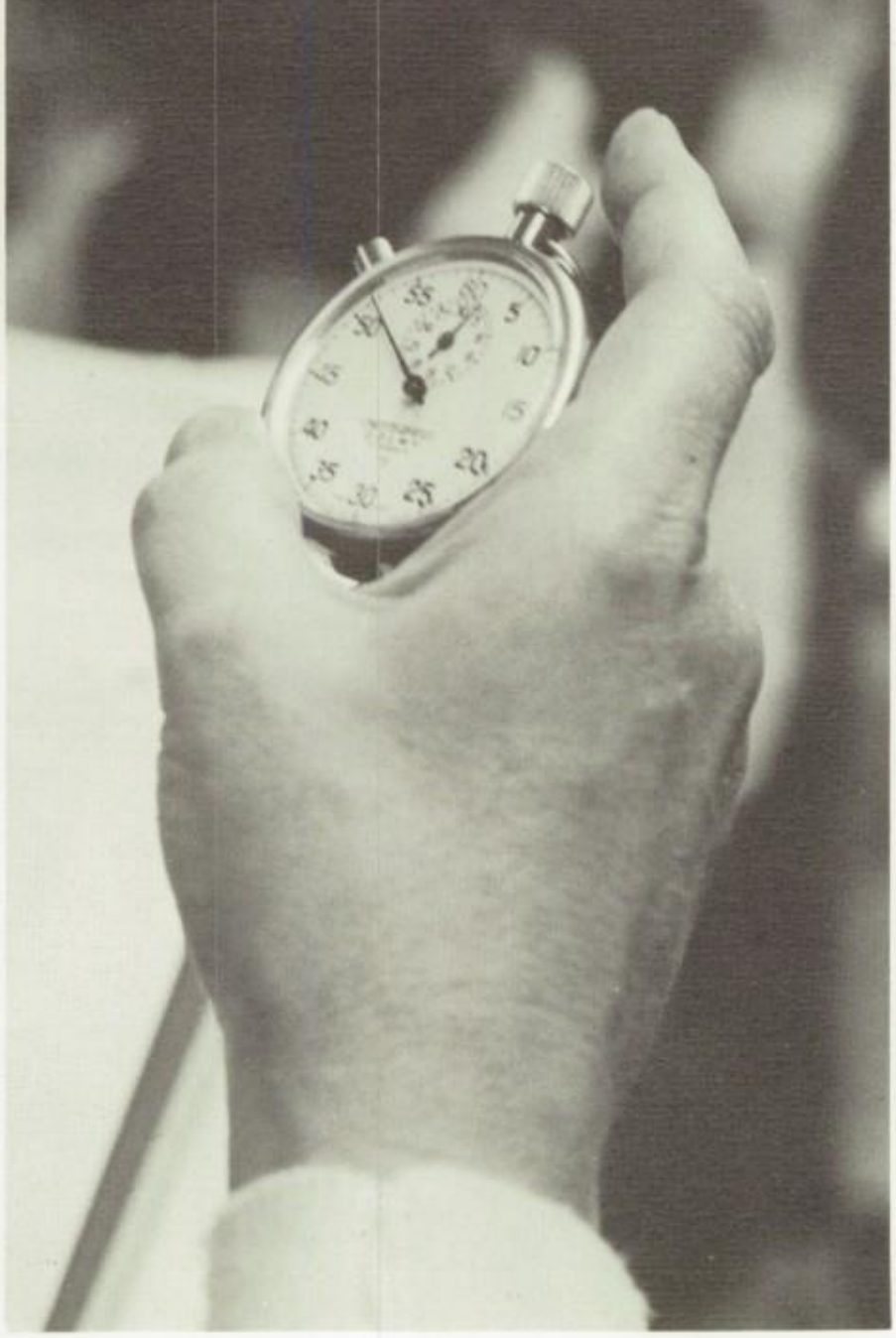
The distinct smell of shellac, paint, and turpentine permeates the air in room 107. Some of the girls are addicted, not to the smell, but to the array of projects they can create. Under the tutelage of Mrs. Fenton and Sister Patrice, students learn to work not only with their mind and hands, but with their imagination.

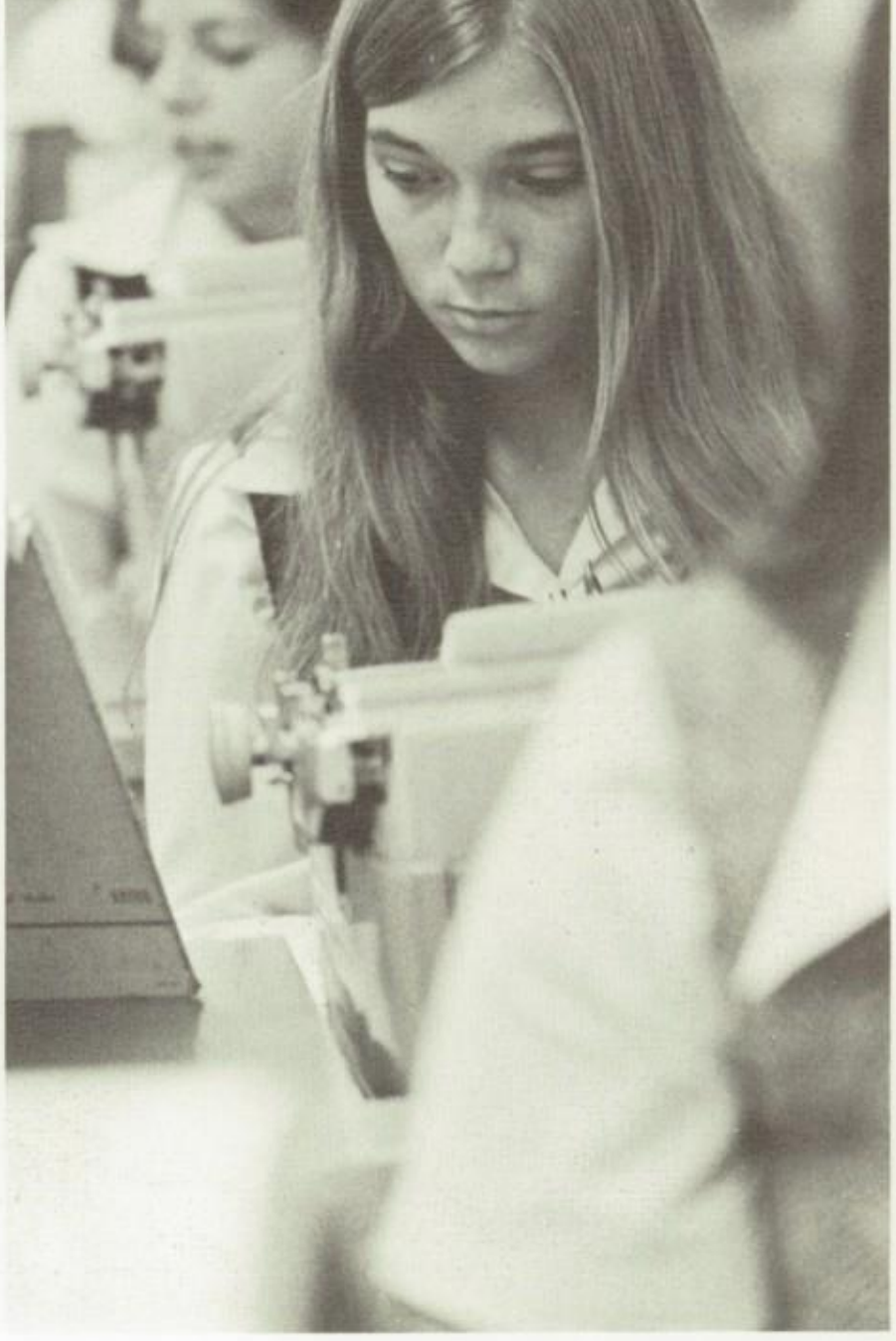
minding our own business!

"This is money in your pocket." "This is a challenge!" "Eyes on your copy." "Keep your pen moving." Ah! The sounds of business as usual at McAuley. Sister Elizabeth, Sister Mary Jane, and Mrs. Gouttierre continually engineered devious plots to keep the girls busy, but only for their own good. With accounting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing; girls were very seldom idle.



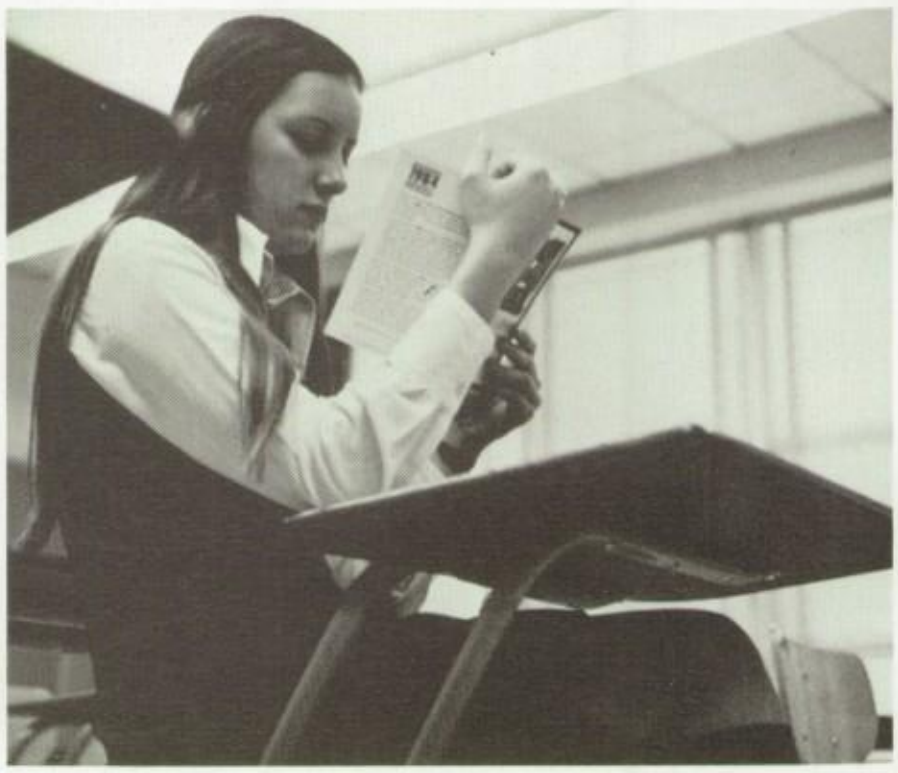


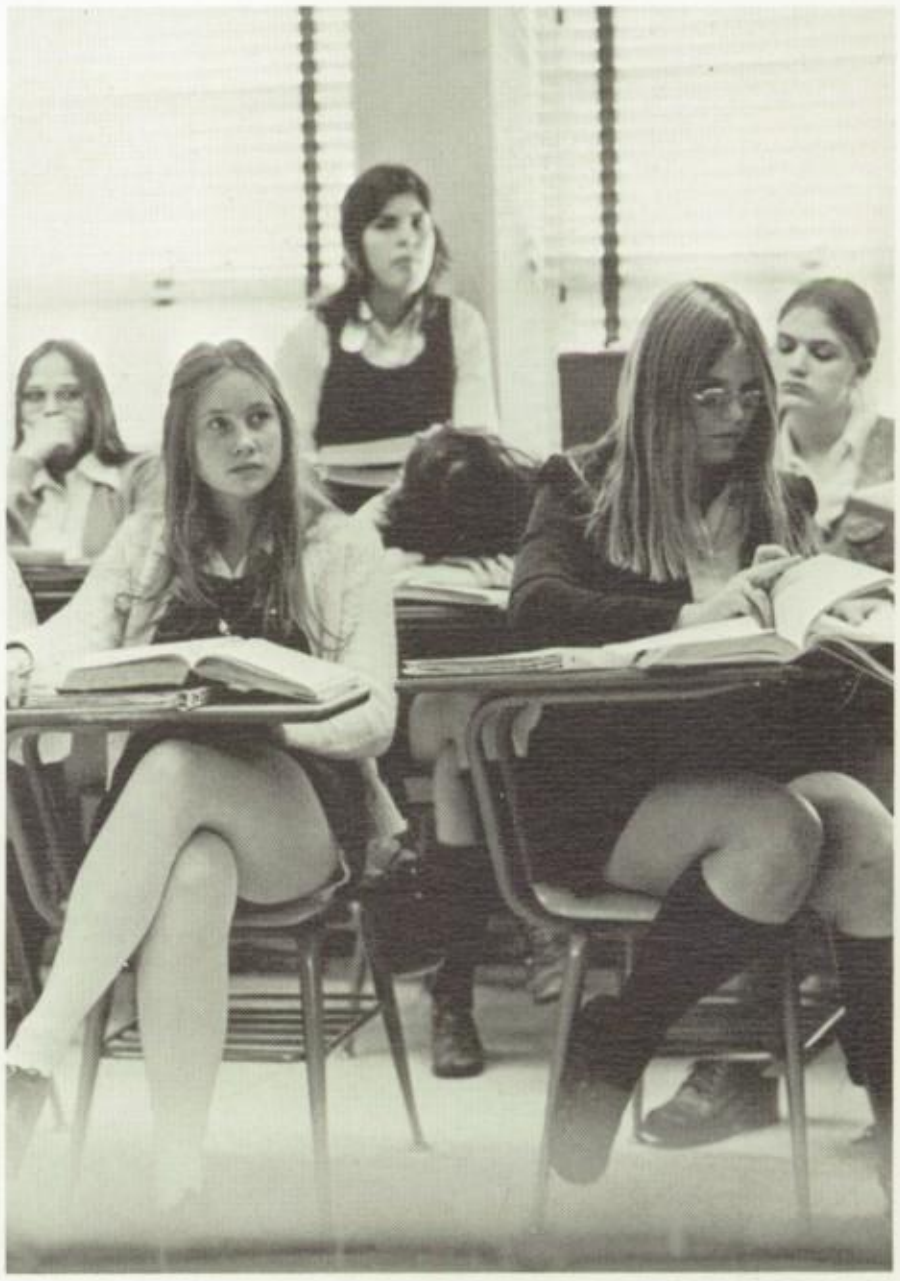




enter keats, byron, and company

Do not let the headline be misleading. English was not always only Keats, Bryon and company. With the teachers as mentors, students journeyed to different times and places. From the world of ancient civilization to the unknown of the future, students found that literature was truly the language of man.





home economics — the fortune cookie of life.

Burnt offerings to the gods? No, remains of a freshman cooking project. Although not every project emerged from the oven in its anticipated state, budding gourmets found satisfaction in their attempts. Meanwhile, next door, the clothing class was in stitches. Girls sewed zippers to armholes, waistbands to hems, and projects to themselves. To look at the beautifully finished projects, one would never believe the bungled first attempts.

Mrs. McKenna, Lora Wysong, Ann Mossing, Mary Ann Kowalik, Sue Schweickert, Cathy Opaczewski, Jamie Wilczynski, Sue Zink

language at mcauley — it's greek to us!

From a babble of foreign tongues came an understanding of the culture of other peoples, be it French, German, or Spanish.

Language at McAuley was quite a learning experience for most girls. This year, in addition to the teaching of Mrs. Cahill and Father McGurk, the school received the services of an exchange teacher, Mr. Nunez.

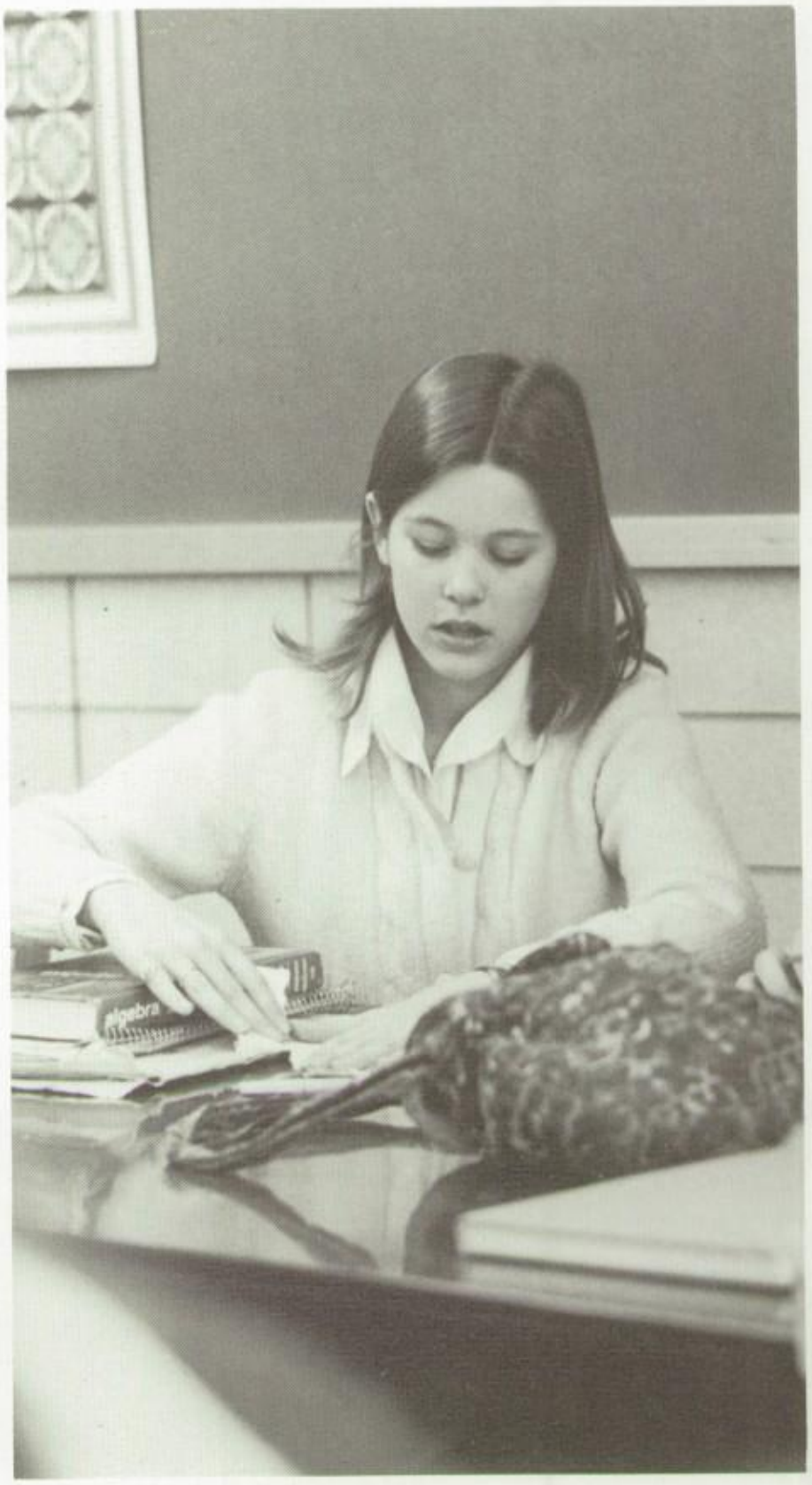
Leaving Switzerland, Mr. Nunez exchanged places with Mr. Barnett for a year.

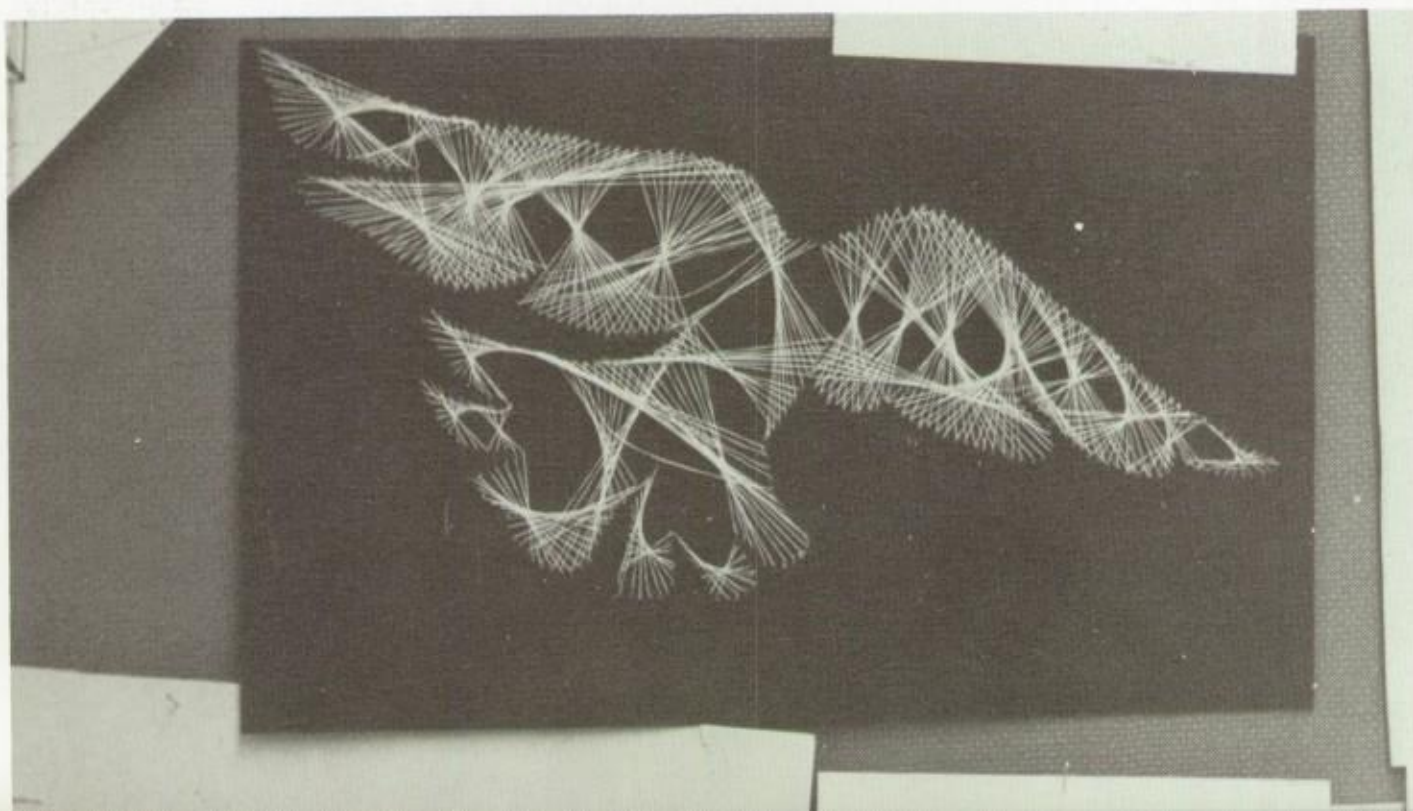
McAuley girls who studied French and Spanish under Mr. Nunez were able to know not only a foreign language, but a native of another place. This was a good experience for Mr. Nunez and McAuley.

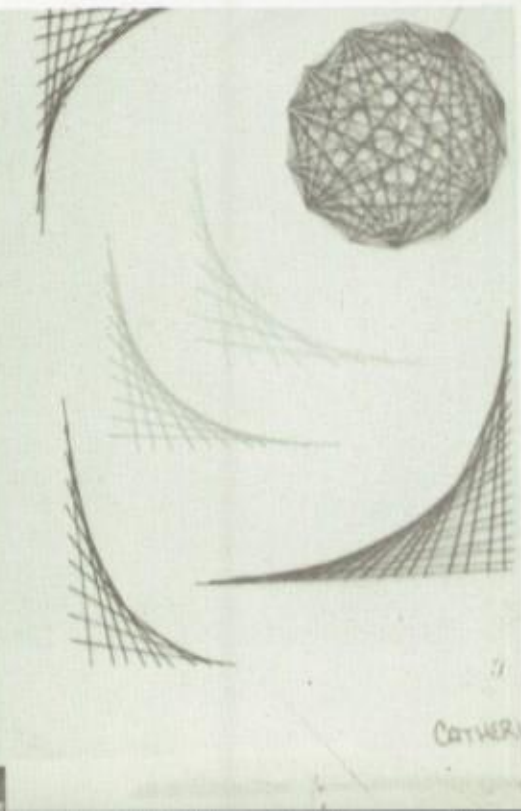
mathematics equals confusion for sum

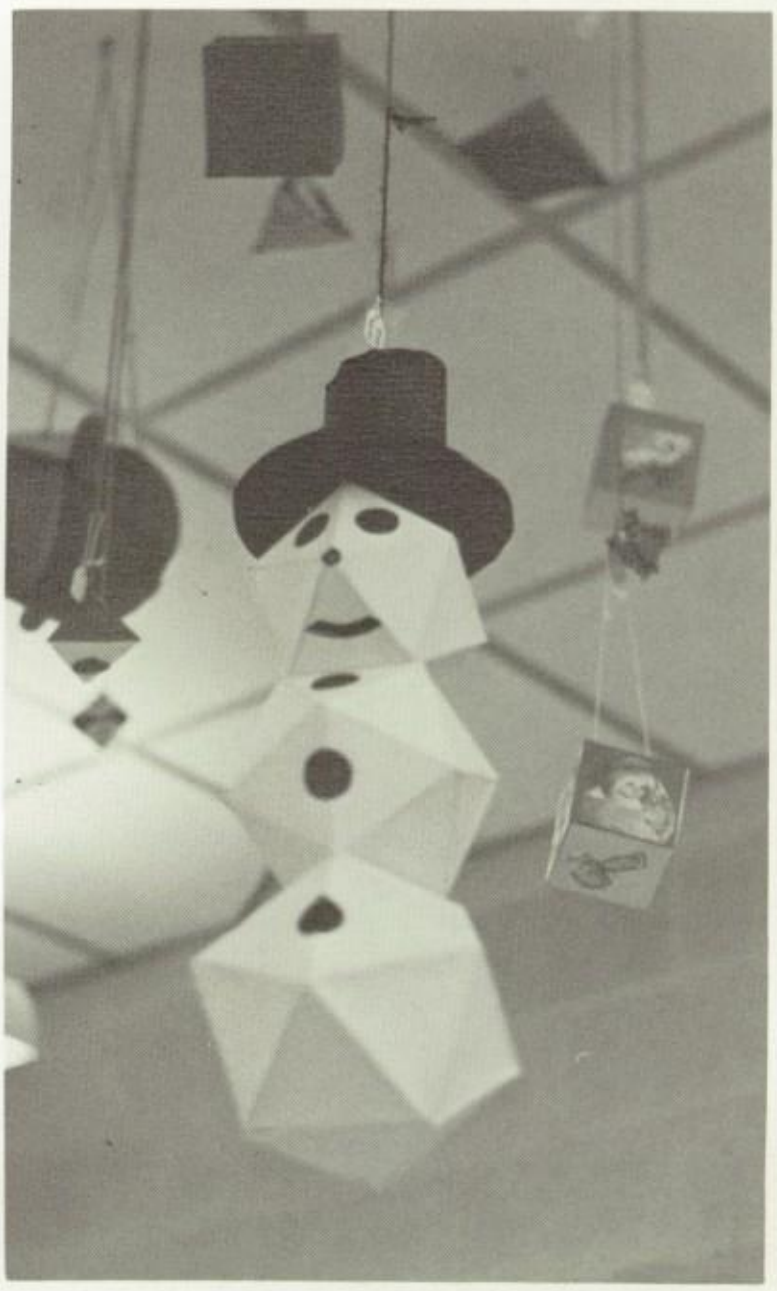
"What's pi?" "Girls, be sure to know the Pythagorean Theorem!" "I forgot my compass and protractor!" "What is the slope of X?" "Graph these numbers!"

Although it may sound like confusion, math students did a lot of serious work. Sister Judith, Miss Pollex, Sister Nancy and Mrs. Struble tried to alleviate the confusion in the student's minds, so that at the end of the year they were able to tie together the key concepts of mathematics.





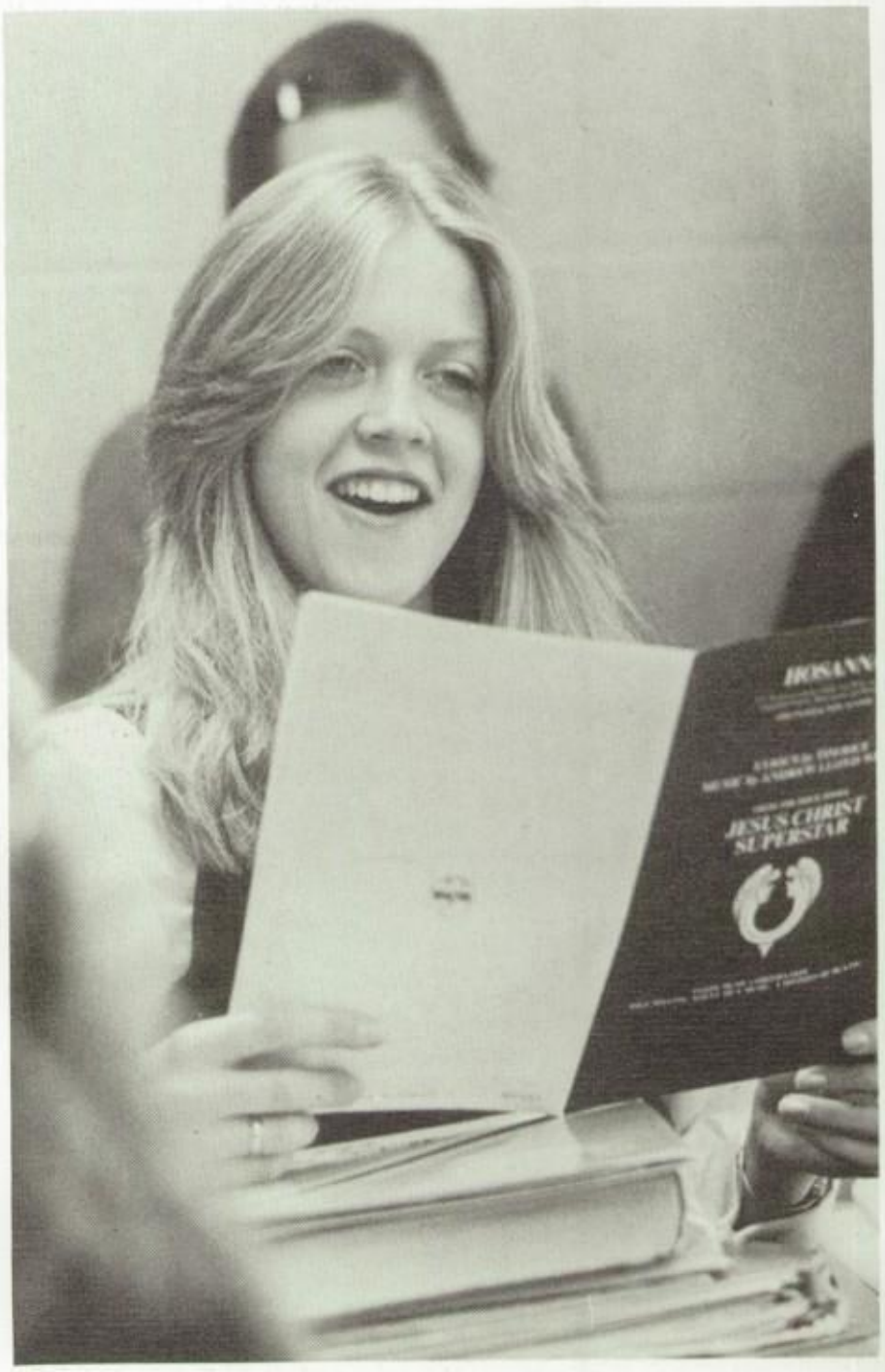


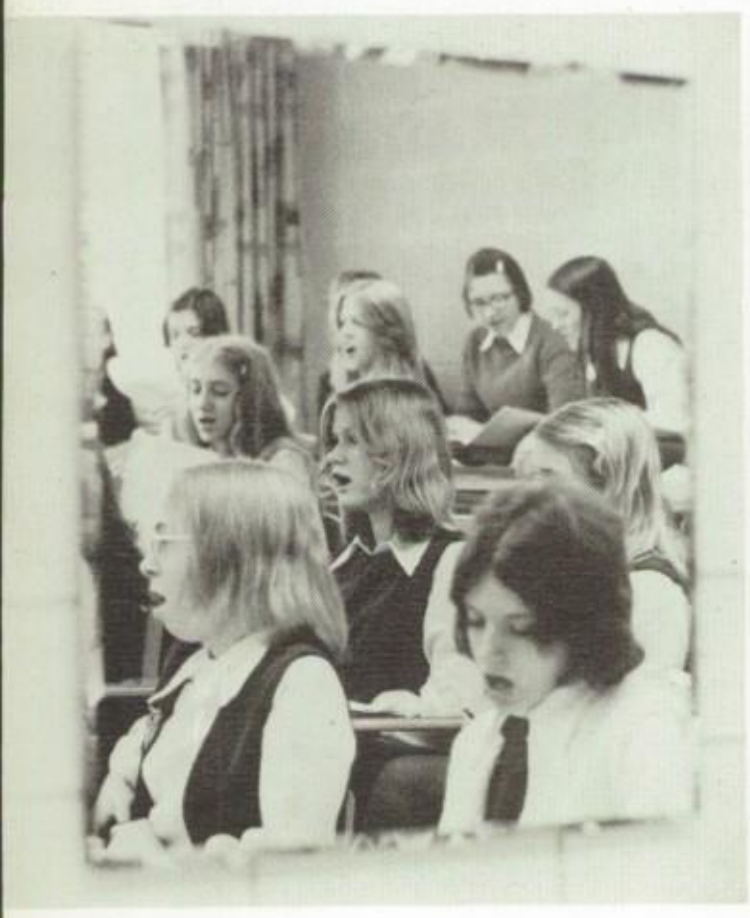


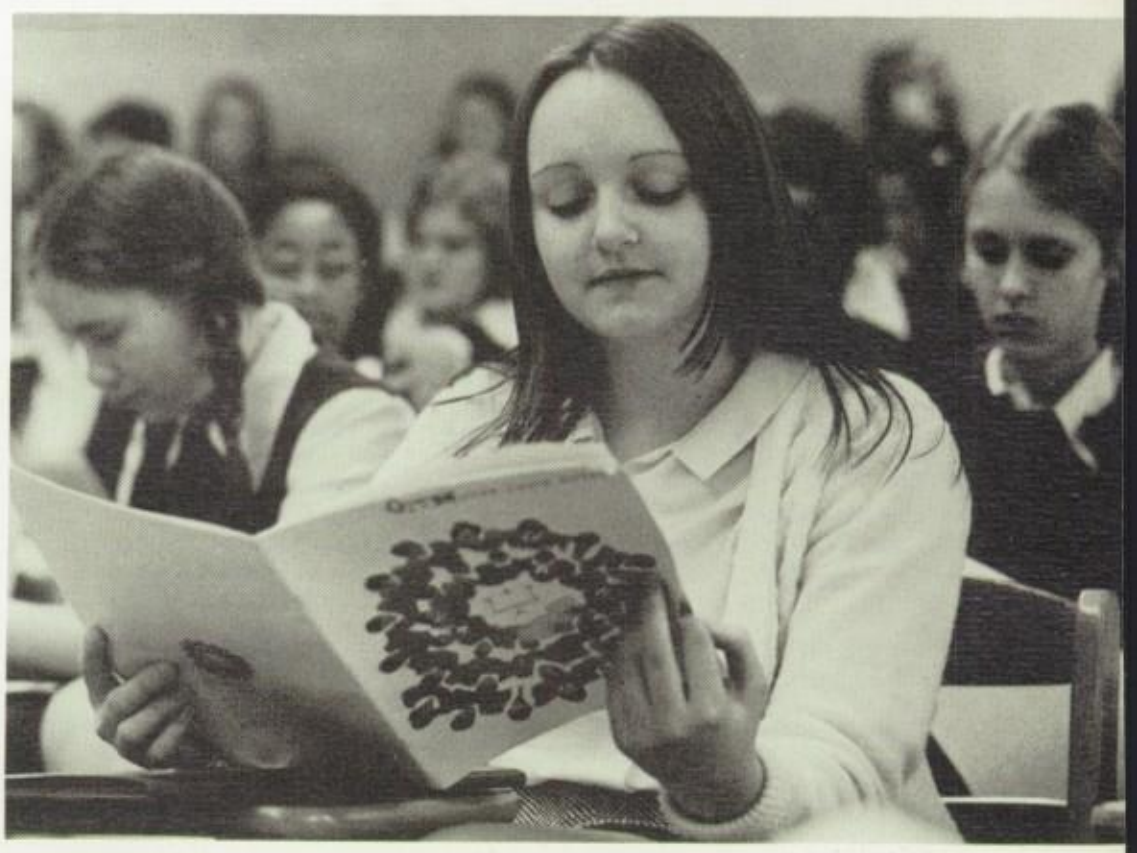
the sing-sing of mcauley — room 306

In music, it is important to note: never be sharp, never be flat, always be natural (unless the signature says otherwise). Anywhere else, one might associate tipping scales with an overweight weight watcher. In this case, it refers to the music class. For the girls of glee club, making the grade meant hitting A, B, C, D, F, or E and G.

Mrs. Welch and Sister Phillip taught the girls individually as well as in groups. The glee club added a note of harmony to the school year.



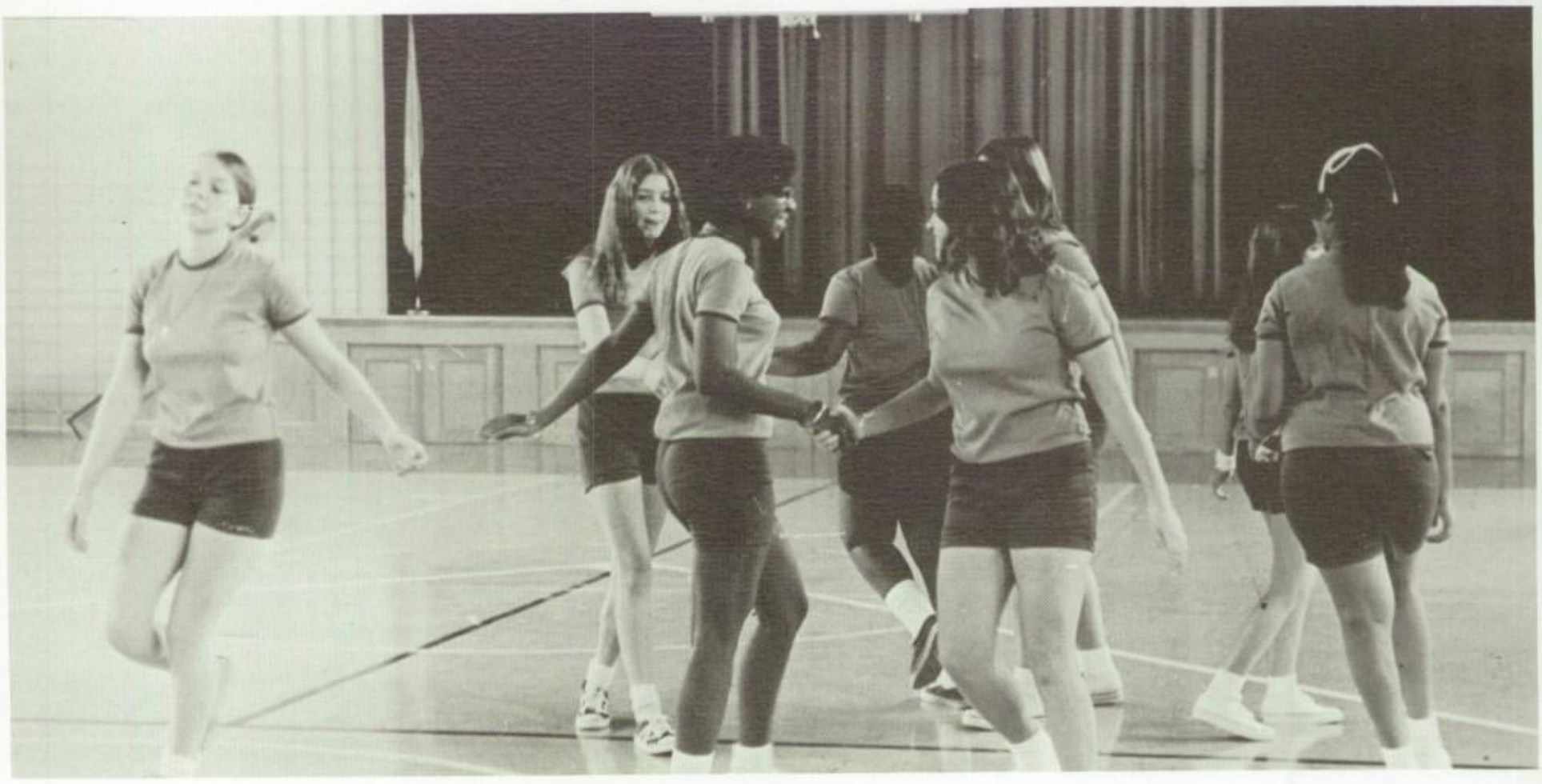


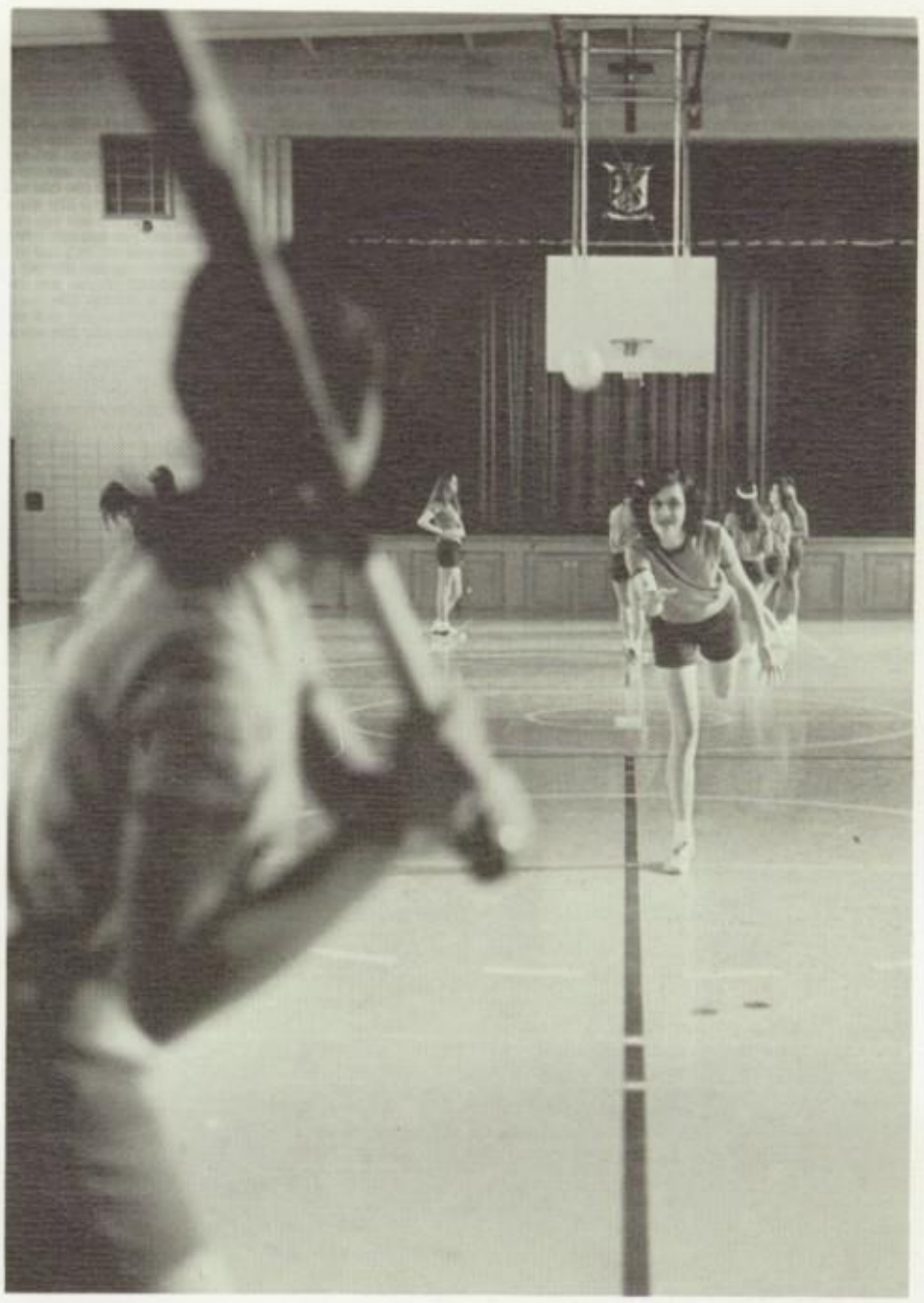


stand on your numbers girls!

Time out! . . . What's the score? . . . Who flipped my lock? . . . It was in! No, it was out! Who cares?

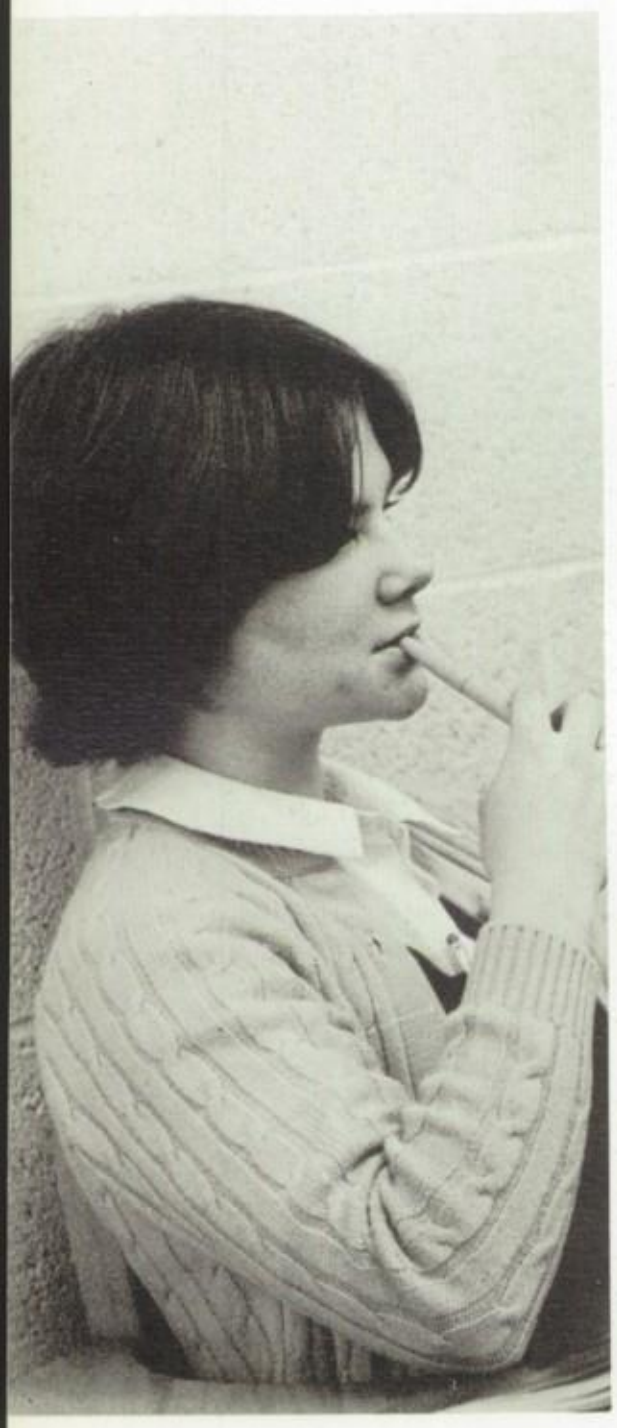
These and other familiar phrases were frequently heard in the physical education classes. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, the girls learned the intricacies of volleyball, square-dancing, basketball, and whiffleball.





religion — for heaven's sake

To talk about religion is to talk about life — and death. At least it was so in one of the liveliest classes which was also the "deadest" so to speak. This was Miss Nally's religion class. To understand this, one must know that Miss Nally's class was about death. Sister Mary Jane taught a variety of religion classes, including morality, politics, and culture. Sister Patrice's class served as preparation for married life, Miss Willman's class featured thought sheets that were successful in helping girls to think and to bring out their innermost feelings. Mrs. Welly and Sister Paulette taught classes oriented toward Christ and everyday life. It was plain to see that religion at McAuley was far from dull.



science — of mice and mcauleyans

The science department was a place of strange sights and sounds, and even stranger smells. It was not unusual to observe girls counting yeast cells, measuring the jumping legs of grasshoppers, mutilating liver, or even popping popcorn. Screams of anguish could be heard as yet another test tube shattered, but these were intermingled with squeals of delight for an experiment accomplished, a concept grasped.

After trial and error, much diligent work and a few tears shed over reports and labs; the scientists presented their work to unsuspecting teachers. Do they **really** know what students go through?

four score and seven f's ago

'Twas the night before a test, and all through the house,
A creature was stiring, but it wasn't a mouse.
The students were tucked for the night in their beds,
While visions of history (five varieties) tumbled in
their heads.
Asian, Russian, American, World and English history
did tumble,
And about government and urban geography the girls
did mumble.
Assisted by Sister Paul, Sister Clarisena, Mr. Lenz, and Mr. Prajsner, students found out what happened, and why. They also learned about various local, national, and global events in the world of social studies.

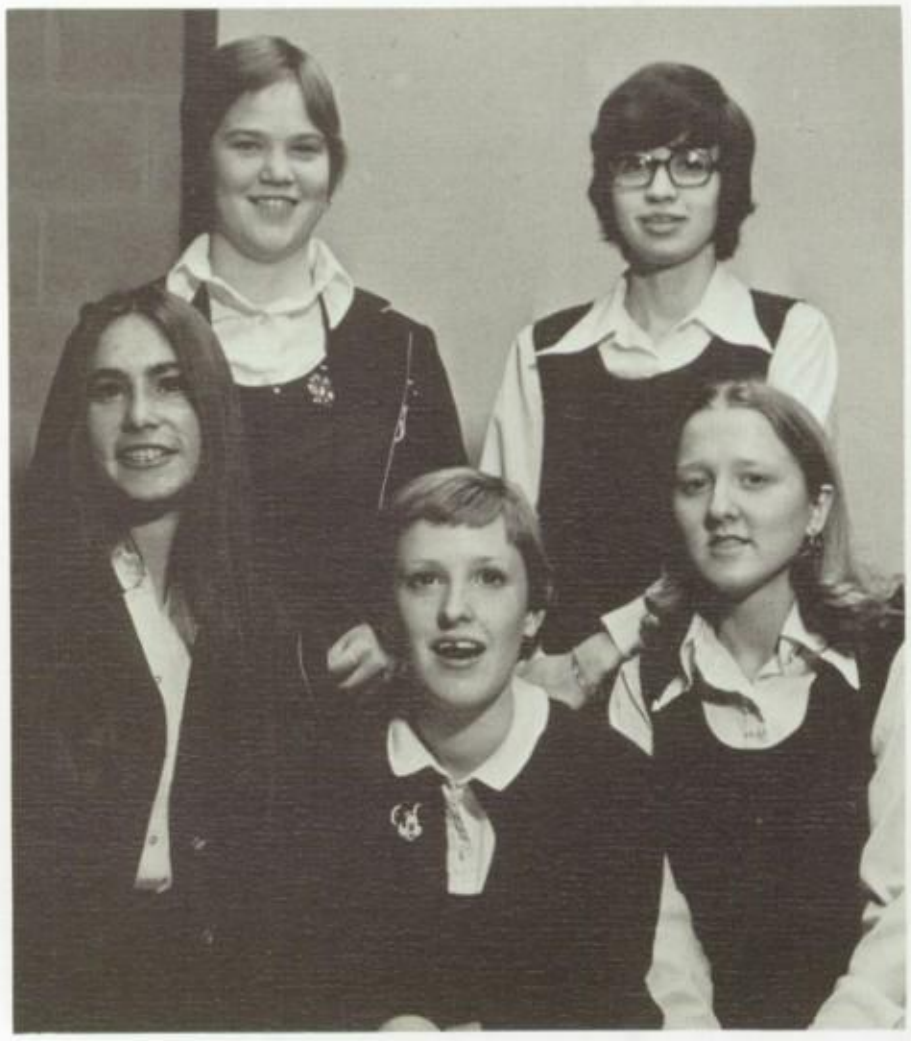
involvement

on slide: Lisa Mariea, Kay Friend, Beth Bodenstedt, Kim Seipel, Laura Soule. **on ladder:** Sue Kolodzaike, Mary Madigan, Vicki Taylor, Michelle Welly, Sue McCloud, Sharon Ellis, Karen Bodenstedt, Luann Pakulski, Michelle Hoepfl, Miss Irene Willman, Mrs. Rosemary McKenna.

"We've got 700 people here and no band? . . . These jackets are all wrong! . . . We'll show them not to mess around with McAuley . . . . Green flowers? — how repulsive." In spite of the problems faced by the 1973-74 Student Council, a new unity grew among the students as they supported and enjoyed numerous activities during the year. Mrs. Rosemary McKenna was the Student Council moderator. The committee advisors were Miss Irene Willman, Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, Sr. Nancy Merkle, Sr. Judith Gradel, and Sr. Patrice Trauth.

student council swings into action

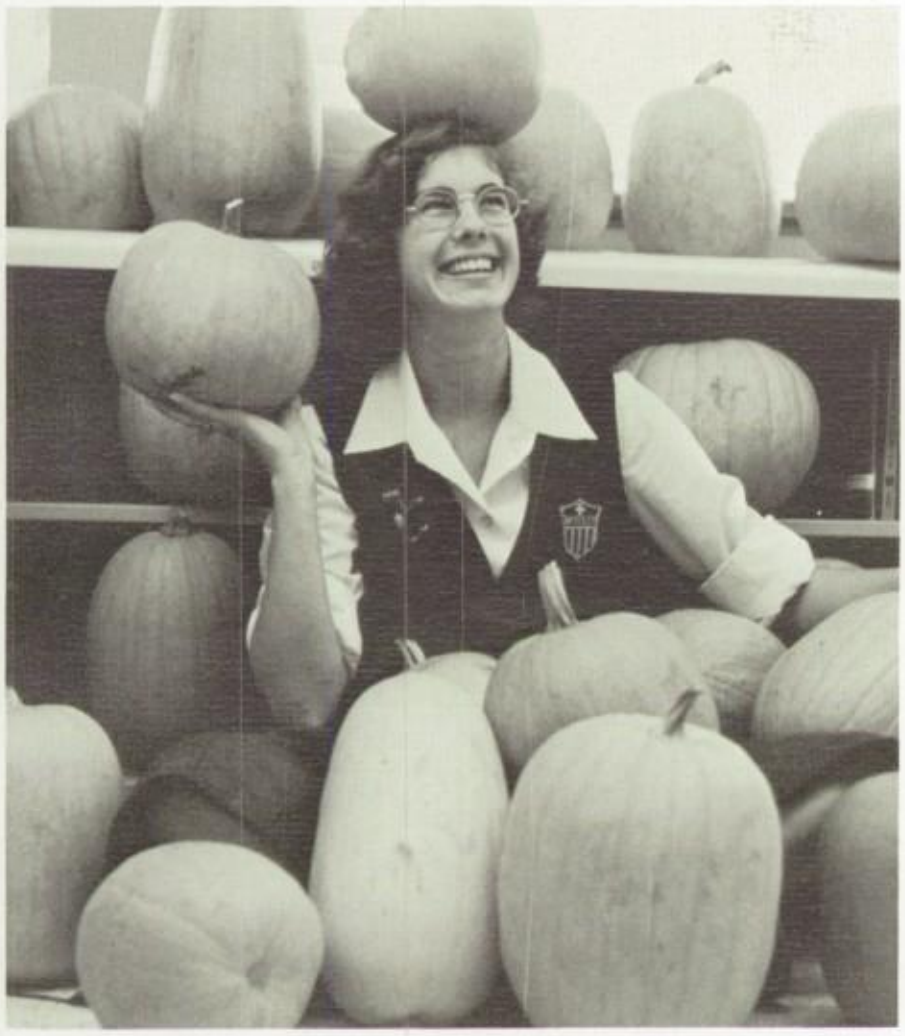
national honor society



Service, leadership and character were some of the outstanding qualities of National Honor Society members. The goals of the NHS were to promote leadership in the school, to render service and to create an enthusiasm for scholarship. The diligent officers for this year were Tina Ezar, president; Sandy Albert, vice-president; Loretta Schaal, secretary; Pat Rideout, treasurer; and Carol Rotterdam, actiivities chairman. The faculty sponsor was Sister Ruth Bronson.

front row: Sandy Albert, Sue McCloud, Diane Oberhauser, Sharon Ellis, Nancy Heinrichs, Ann Mossing. **second row:** Laura Soule, Pat Rideout, Sylvia Kaser, Loretta Schaal, Colleen Quinn, Marie Janas, Carol Rotterdam. **third row:** Linda McClellan, Theresa Gruszczynski, Lisa Mariea, Tina Ezar, Jonelle Skibski, Annette Scarlato. **fourth row:** Kelly Barrett, Karen Burnard, Kim Seipel, Monica Langevin, Linda Gdowik, Marcia Gurecky. **back row:** Anne Flanagan, Marie Cole, Sue Grant, Mary Madigan.

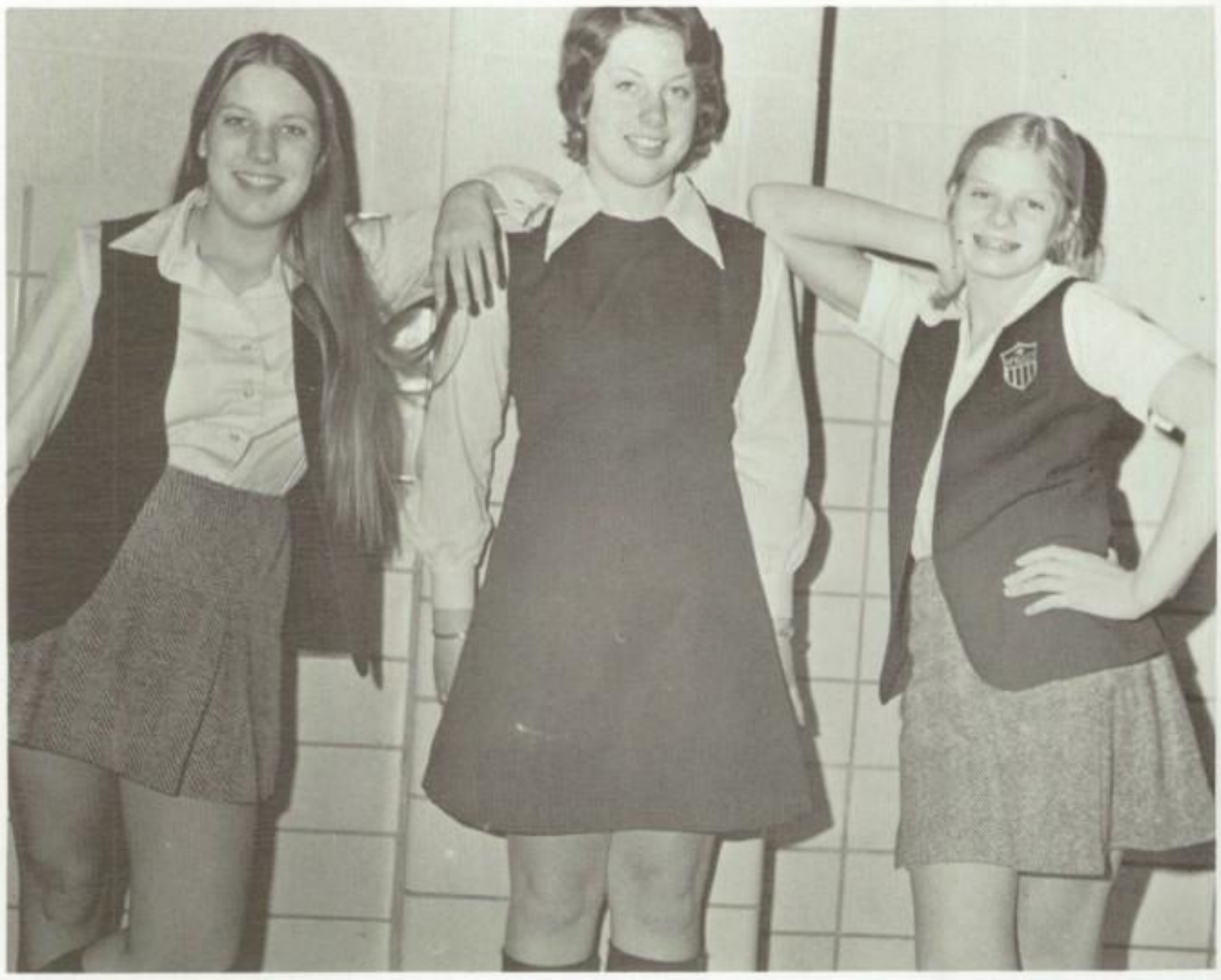
quiz bowl



In the beginning there was Quiz Bowl and God said it was good. So he proceeded to create eight members with quick fingers on buzzer buttons and snap-happy minds crammed with an accumlation of facts and trivia. The propose and motto of this year's Quiz Bowl Team was to learn and to win. Under the supervision of a skillful Mrs. Koop and a demanding Mr. Prajsner, they did just that.

front row: Cheryl Johnson, Tina Ezar, Michelle Welly, **second row:** Melissa DeCrane, Vicki Taylor, Ann Fago, Marie Cole.

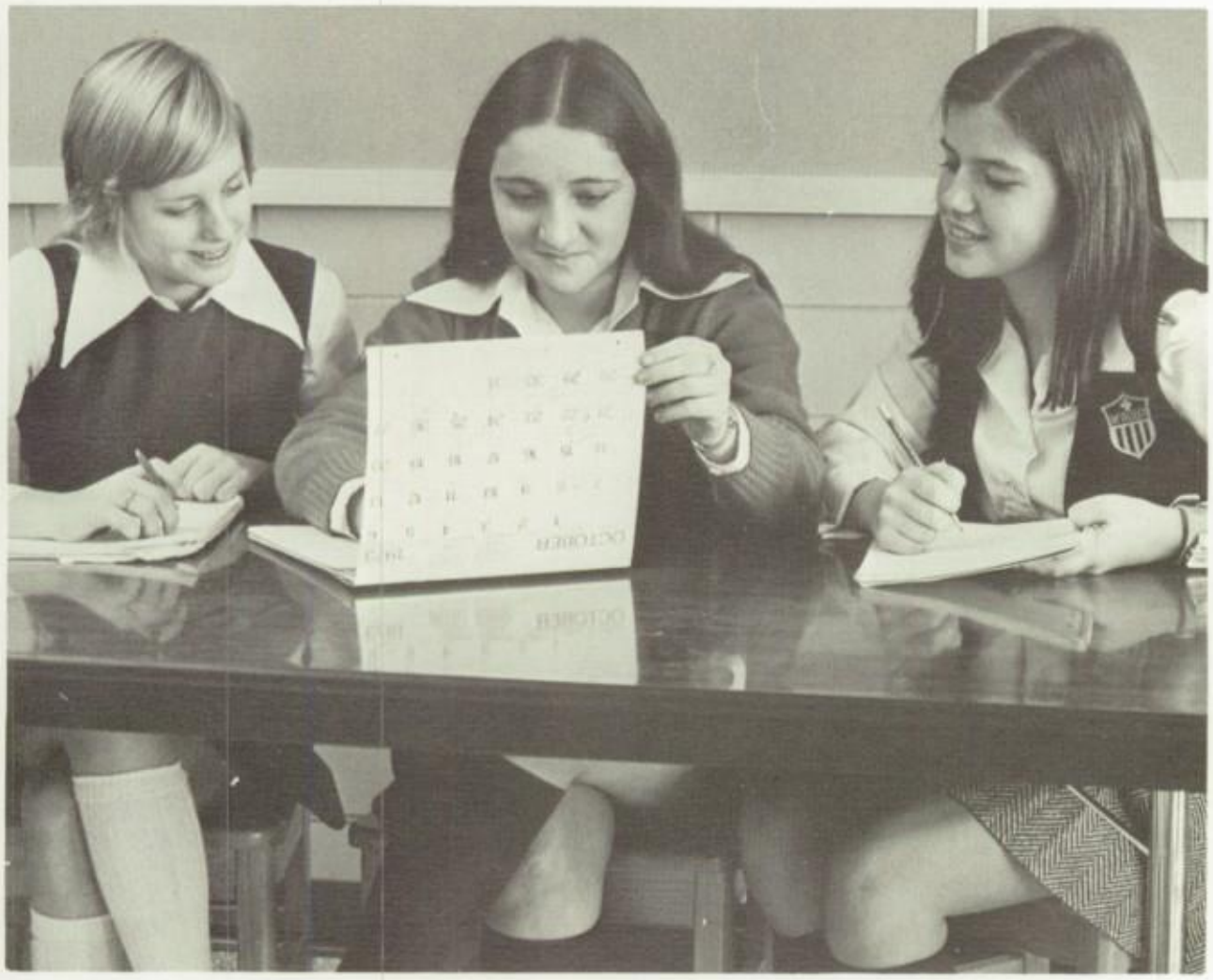
french club



In the past few months, the French Club has been very busy with activities which have taught the members more about French culture. They held a French Mass, a fondue party, a French banquet, and an evening of Christmas caroling. The club officers were president, Diane Soule; vice-president, Lisa Mariea; and secretary-treasurer, Michelle Welly. Serving as club moderators were Mr. Jose Nunez and Miss Mary Nally.

front row: Sue Falzone, Shelly Welly, Lisa Mariea, Diane Soule, Charmienne Willmoth, Pam Veeck. **second row:** Mary Redding, Kelly Gorman, Brinn Grosjean, Linda McClellan, Lisa Kaczala, Michelle Miles, Cheryl McCarthy, Robin Frahn. **third row:** Mr. Jose Nunez, Cathy Thiel, Cathy Brack, Jonelle Skibski, Karen Burnard, Cindy Jones, Linda Sansbury, Mary Curtas, Pat Dickey, Angela Patrice Williams, Marie Hoepfl, Chris Reid, Miss Mary Nally. **fourth row:** Annette Scarlato, Kim Seiple, Pam Mariea, Mary Rohrbacher, Jill Abel, Julie Zeller, Chris Olwick, Karen Kotula, Annette Rush, Kathy Radocy, Louise Kruszewski, Deb Zywiczynski, Annette Drouillard, Theresa Leonard.

spanish club



What greeting does one receive as she walks into room 308? "Hola muchachas!" Then she knows the Spanish Club is meeting once again. The club has done an outstanding job in helping the Mexican-Americans in the Toledo area. Food baskets were distributed to the needy families, children were taken to the Winter Wonderland and, at Easter, baskets were made up for them. The president was Judy Albrecht; program chairman was Carol Bruno and secretary-treasurer was Mary Gdowik. The moderator was Mrs. Cahill.

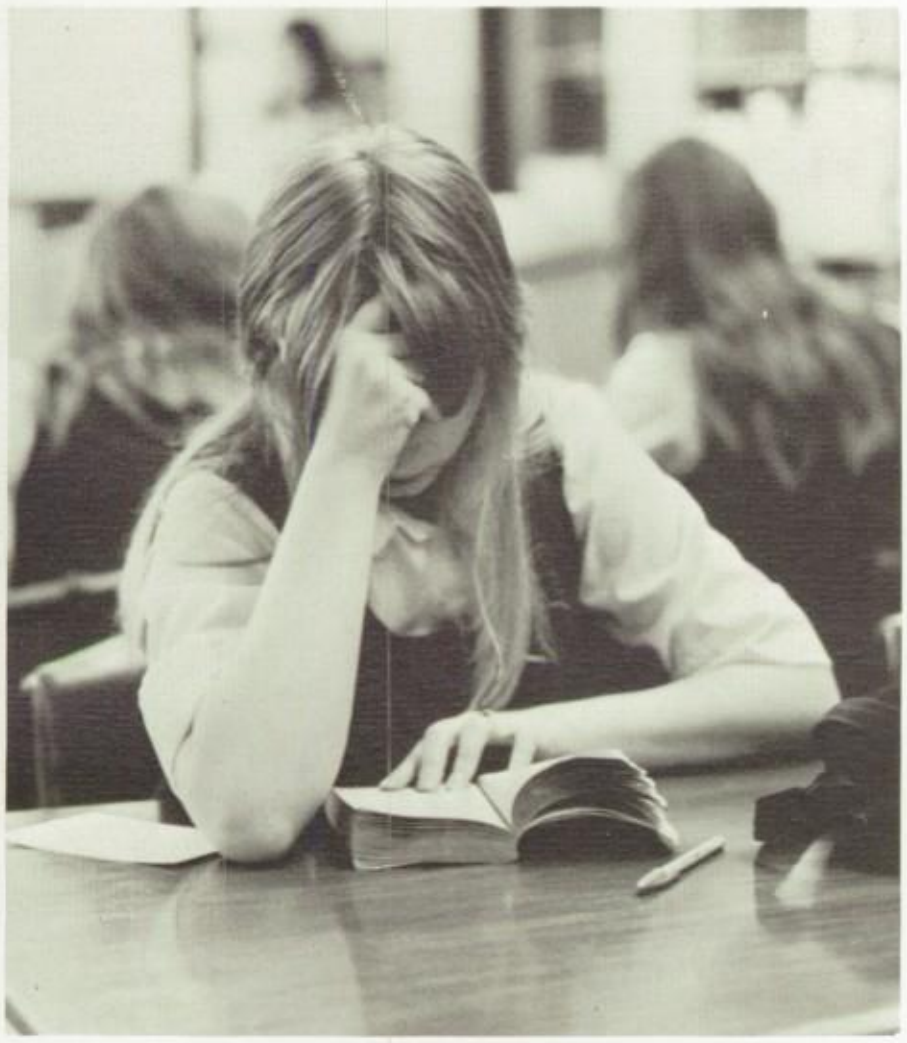
front row: Kelly Barrett, Holly O'Leary, Carol Bruno, Mary Bruno. **second row:** Karen Tomasik, Mary Jo Opaczewski, Pat Tate, Judy Albrecht, Bridget McHugh, Kristi Armstrong, Beth Gozdowski. **third row:** Mrs. Donna Cahill, Cindy Straub, Dorothy Daly, Mary Baldoni, Roxanne Reichle, Maureen McCartney, Marie Janas, Marcia McLaughlin, Judy Tamagni, Joann Pakulski, Mary Gdowik, Amy Billmaier. **fourth row:** Mary Ann Soule, Cecelia Zalewski, Kelly McCormick, Kim Fritsch, Jean Taylor, Rose Wallerstein, Anne Flanagan, Janie Spangler, Karen Blakeman, Debbie Van Leuven, Ann Fago, Barb Thompson.

arts unlimited

. . . mini courses . . . teacher aids . . . field trips . . . exibits . . . awards . . . decorations . . . Treasure Hunt . . . These are but a few of the projects Arts Unlimited has participated in during this year. Non-existant only two years ago, Arts Unlimited has grown to be a successful and enthusiastic organization. This year's chairman was Rosemary Pinciotti; committee chairmen were Tam Zarick, Chris Olwick, and Sue Grindle. Mrs. Priscilla Fenton was the moderator.

front row: Roseanne Wasielewski, Denise Hayeck, Cathy Block, Pam Hess, Jody Furman, Linda Thiel. **second row:** Barb Hoffman, Linda Gdowik, Maureen McCartney, Chris Olwick, Pam Zarick. **third row:** Mrs. Priscilla Fenton, Renee Mohler, Cindy Neff, Pat Pauken, Diana Luchini, Monica Langevin, Ruth McCloud, Laura Soule, Sue Grindle, Molly Anderson, Sandy Albert.

library club

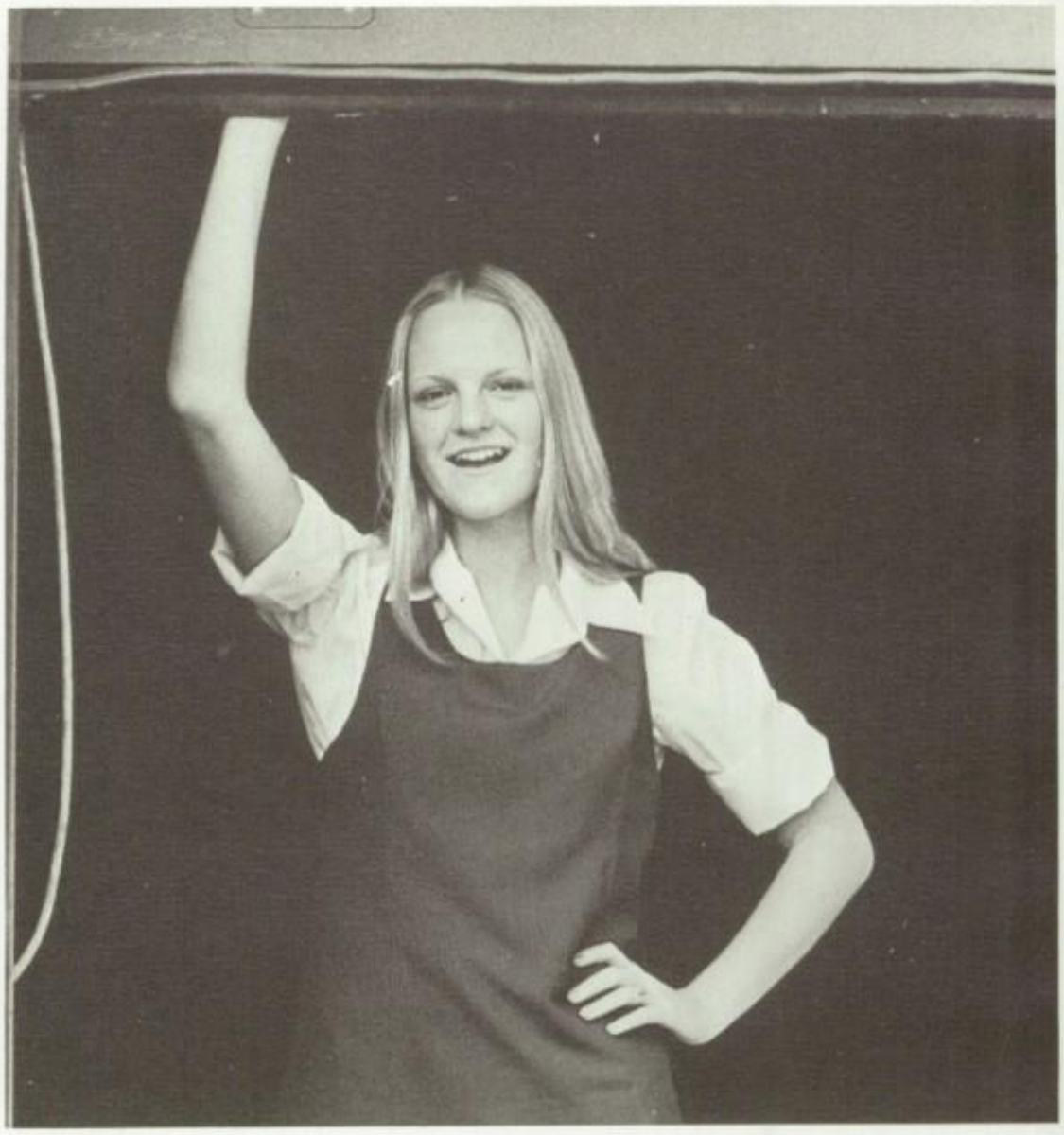


Bookworms of McAuley unite — twice a month. These creative cram sessions are usually booked solid in the library. An important feature of this club is to train better library assistants and acquaint them with librarianship as a profession. The president was Kelly Barrett; secretary, Jonelle Skibski; and treasure, Sally Cole. Mrs. Bette Johnson was moderator.

front row: Mary Redding, Deb Zawodny, Jonelle Skibski, Kelly Barrett, Mrs. Bette Johnson, Karen Kowalski, Holly O'Leary. **second row:** Kelly Gorman, Cindy Straub, Mary Wileman, Marie Cole, Laurie Gilsdorf, Diane Miller, Mary Howar, Wendy Pilcher, Dorothy Daly.

Upon opening the door to room 204 one views what may look like the destruction of Rome, but what is really the staff of **The Emerald** busily making a deadline. The scene — Mary Madigan going "bananas" on the typewriter, Eileen Hausknecht looking for a lost envelope and Judy Homan pleading, "Don't make me rewrite it, please!" All of this punctuated by an anonymous Marva Burpee exclaiming that that was indeed a "Sylvia joke." **The Emerald** editor was Sharon Nally. Page editors were Sandy Albert, Sylvia Kaser, Pat Rideout, and Mary Beth Madigan. The moderator was Mr. Mark Prajsner.

"Has anyone seen the cropper?" "Multiply by what?" **"Ask him!"** "You will just have to re-type it." "I'm not getting' out of bed that **early** on **Saturday!** Are you crazy?" Bewilderment, frustration, distress, deadlines. "Hey, I still need a picture for this layout!" Confusion, panic and finished success. All this and more goes into the making of the **Gilmarian** . . . for a friend.



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emerald and gilmarian

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C. Theresa Heizelman, Laura Soule, Cheryl Schreiber, Anne Wester. D. **front row:** Sue Grant, Mr. Mark Prajsner, Mary Sheehy, Julie Skibski. **second row:** Janet Schlageter, Liz Corbo, Kim Siebenaller, Mary Jo Barker, Jean Nusbaum, Laura Wendler. **third row:** Karen Harantha, Carol Rotterdam, Sue Francis, Anne Flanagan, Jean Taylor.

b

A. Sharon Nally, editor. B. **front row:** Judy Homan, Karen Kotula, Laurie Koepfer, Mr. Mark Prajsner. **second row:** Pat Rideout, Sylvia Kaser, Sandy Albert, Sharyl Smith, Mary Madigan. **third row:** Diane Petsche, Sharon Nally, Eileen Hausknecht, Karen Tomasik, Pat Dickey.

staffs play around

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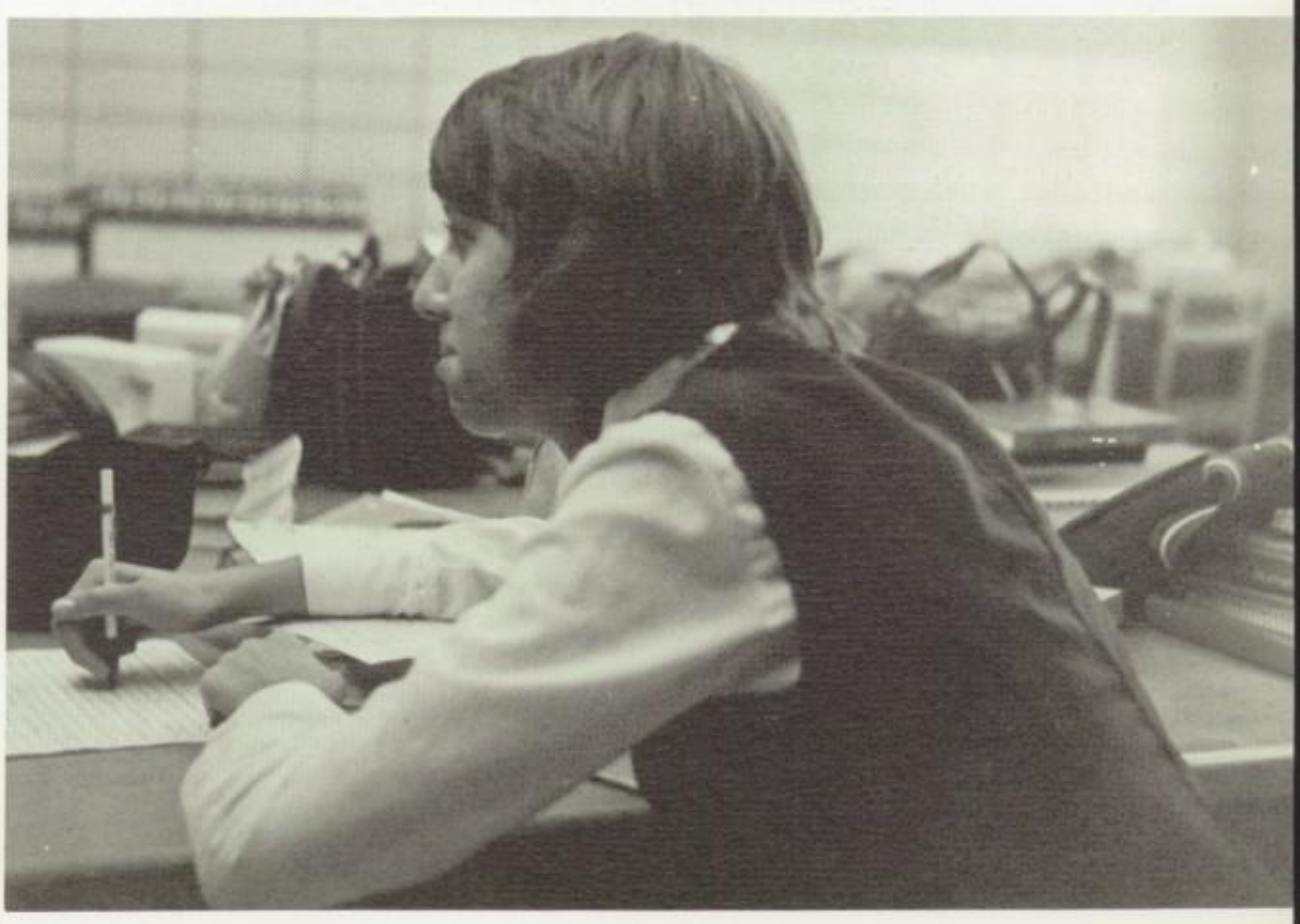


future teachers of america

One of the best ways to discover if a profession is right is by trying it out. This was precisely the practice of the Future Teachers of America. Tutoring children at nearby schools and offering services to teachers at McAuley provided a sneak preview of what being a teacher was all about. The leaders of the future teachers were president, Kathy Kirschner; vice president, Karen Tomaski; secretary, Pat Pentek; treasurer, Sharon Landis; and moderator, Sister Cecilia Smith.

front row: Marianne Johnson, Debbie Zawodny, Sally Cole, Holly O'Leary, Sharon Wright, Gail Brown, Kathy Metzger, Kathy Taylor. **second row:** Gail Horns, Gail Connell, Pat Pentek, Kathy Kirschner, Karen Tomasik, Sharon Landis, Meletha Williams, Pat Gray, Sister Cecilia Smith.

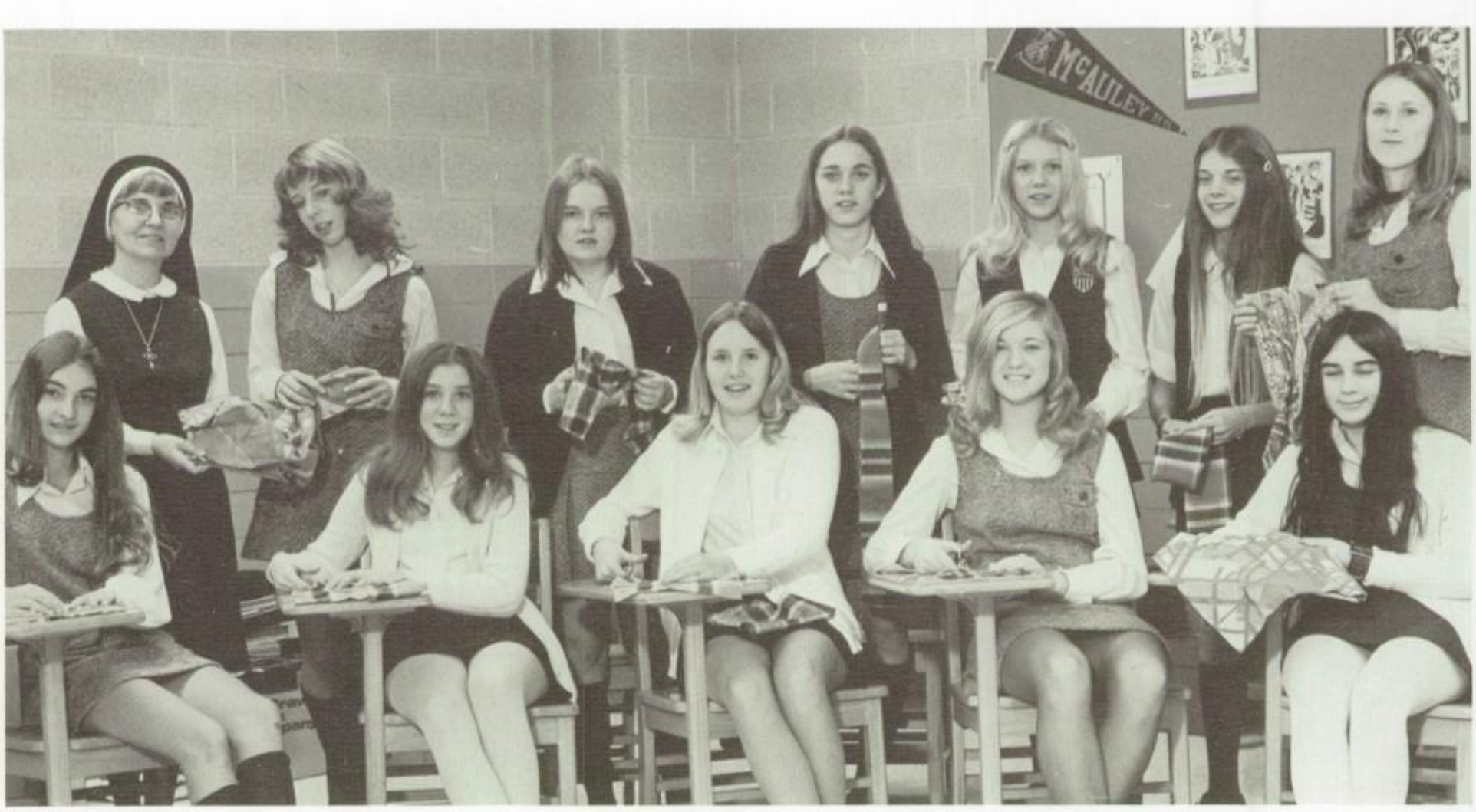
medical horizons

Who ran the best operation at McAuley this year? Medical Horizons of course. For McAuleyans planning to be doctors, nurses, or medical technicians, Medical Horizons offered practical experience with helping others. Every month the girls traveled to places pertaining to the medical profession. The club visited the Medical College of Ohio and the Sunshine Children's Home, as well as a number of different schools of nursing. Activities were planned by officers Sharon Fralick, Debbie Zywiczynski and Karen Kotula along with faculty sponsor, Sister Clarisena.

front row: Dorothy Daly, Marcia Poss, Gloria Cordero, Brinn Grosjean, Mary Curtis, Terry Leonard, Cathy Thiel, Annette Drouillard, Debbie Zywiczynski.
second row: Michele Miles, Karen Kotula, Mary Wileman, Sharon Fralik, Cindy Jones, Vicki Taylor, Kris Zagorski, Sherri Hogrefe, Kathy Kasper, Pat Dickey, Robin Hammer, Charmienne Willmoth, Sister Clarisena, Felicia Burkes.

future homemakers of america

This year Womens' Lib hit McAuley as the Future Homemakers of America attempted to help girls see the importance of making not only a better home but a better world. The members of FHA extended their hands to the children of the Miami Childrens Center and the elderly at the Colonial Rest Home to brighten their holidays. Along with faculty sponsor Sister Alma, officers Cathy Block, Denise Hayeck, Barb Hoffman and Connie Mockenstrum helped to plan the year's events.



front row: Connie Mockensturm, Pat Hoffman, Chris Kiefer, Chris Schuman, Denise Hayeck. **second row:** Sister Alma Schlagheck, Cathy Block, Sharon Fralick, Marianne Johnson, Barb Hoffman, Kathy Metzger, Pat Beczynski.

drama club

As the only club that always got to "play" around, the McAuley Drama Club provided an outlet for the little bit of ham in each one of us. This year the members presented a Children's Play, a talent show and three-act plays. Club officers were Mary Pat Collins, Karen Tomasik, Gretchen Wassermann, Cathy Edge and Kim Seipel. Faculty sponsor was Mrs. Sally Malhoit.

Front row: Mary Hower, Linda Thiel, Gretchen Wasserman, Michelle Trudeau, Marcia McLaughlin, Theresa Lewinski, Robin Fraun, Susie Hollister, Mary Molnar, Mary Wileman, Julie Zeller. **second row:** Sue Glenn, Tish Gray, Kathy Kirschner, Karen Tomaski, Theresa Borer, Kathy Kelly, Mary Trudeau. **third row:** Carol Bruno, Cindy Raitz, Sue Gries, Eileen, Hausknecht, Gail Connell, Charmienne Willmoth, Diane Veont, Nancy Heinrichs, Martha Hanley, Kathy Kasper.

junior council on world affairs

Members of the Junior Council on World Affairs were very active this year. In the spring they attended a mock United Nations. Throughout the year they visited governmental offices. And like other clubs at Christmas, they enjoyed an exchange party.

Under the leadership of officers Janet Lawson, Karen Kotula, Mary Bruno and Judy Albrecht and advisor Mr. Frank Lenz; JCWA attempted to promote an awareness of contemporary problems and to critically analyze today's society.

front row: Janet Lawson, Cindy Raitz, Cathy Harantha, Mr. Frank Lenz, Carol Bruno, Judy Tamagn., Mary Gdowik. **second row:** Terry Martin, Theresa Borer, Karen Tomasik, Patricia Gray, Sue Gries, Sharyl Smith, Marie Hoepfl, Julie McKaig, Sue Claus, Julie Besse, Lenore Mitchell, Beth Gozdowski. **third row:** Judy Albrecht, Louise Kruszewski, Judy Homan, Karen Kotula, Kathy Radocy, Kelly Gorman, Mary Baldoni, Barb Downing, Mary Bruno.

friends from afar

This year McAuley is proud to have two exchange students Vicki Belo and Aurelia Sancho. We welcome both of them.

Vicki Belo, who is from Manilla in the Philipines, is spending her time in the United States with the Badhorn family. Her friendly personality is consistent with McAuley's congenial atmosphere. She enjoys sewing and traveling.

Staying with the Ellis family is our other exchange student Aurelia Sancho who is from Liberia, West Africa. Music, singing and dancing are her hobbies. Her favorite subject is English. Aurelia is on McAuley's Booster Committee and Glee Club.

Aurelia Sancho and Vicki Belo.

all systems are go!

Working to make our school a better place are the Administrative Council and the Parents' Association. In order to bring the parents of McAuley students together, the Parents' Association organizes activities for the benefit of the school and underwrites activities sponsored by the classes for the students. The Alumni still remember the happy times they had at McAuley. At their Koffee Klatch held in February, they recalled those memories and brought them back to life.

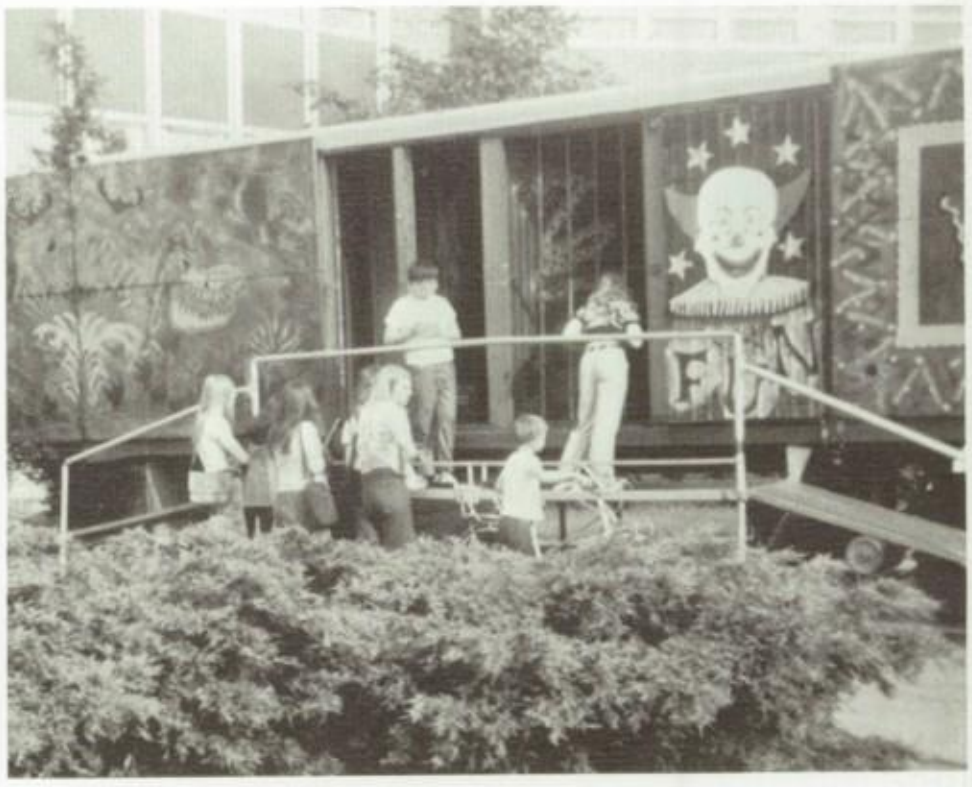
Administrative Council: Sr. Claudia Osterhage, Sr. Catherine Sopko, Mrs. Rosemary McKenna, Sr. Nancy Merkle.

faculty shows its real talent

Students were able to catch a glimpse of what their teachers are really like at the talent show given by the faculty. They performed their own versions of the television shows "What's My Line" and "To Tell The Truth". Hopping their way into the hearts of millions were Sister Breta, Mr. Lenz and Mrs. Cahill, with their production of the Bunny Hop. The "Nun-Such Four" entertained the student body with their version of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." Many hidden truths were revealed by the faculty. Mr. Lenz, do you really have three wives?

A; Mr. Oley Semark, Miss Mary Nally. B; Mr. Jose Nunez. C; Mrs. Bette Pearce Johnson.

treasure hunt '73

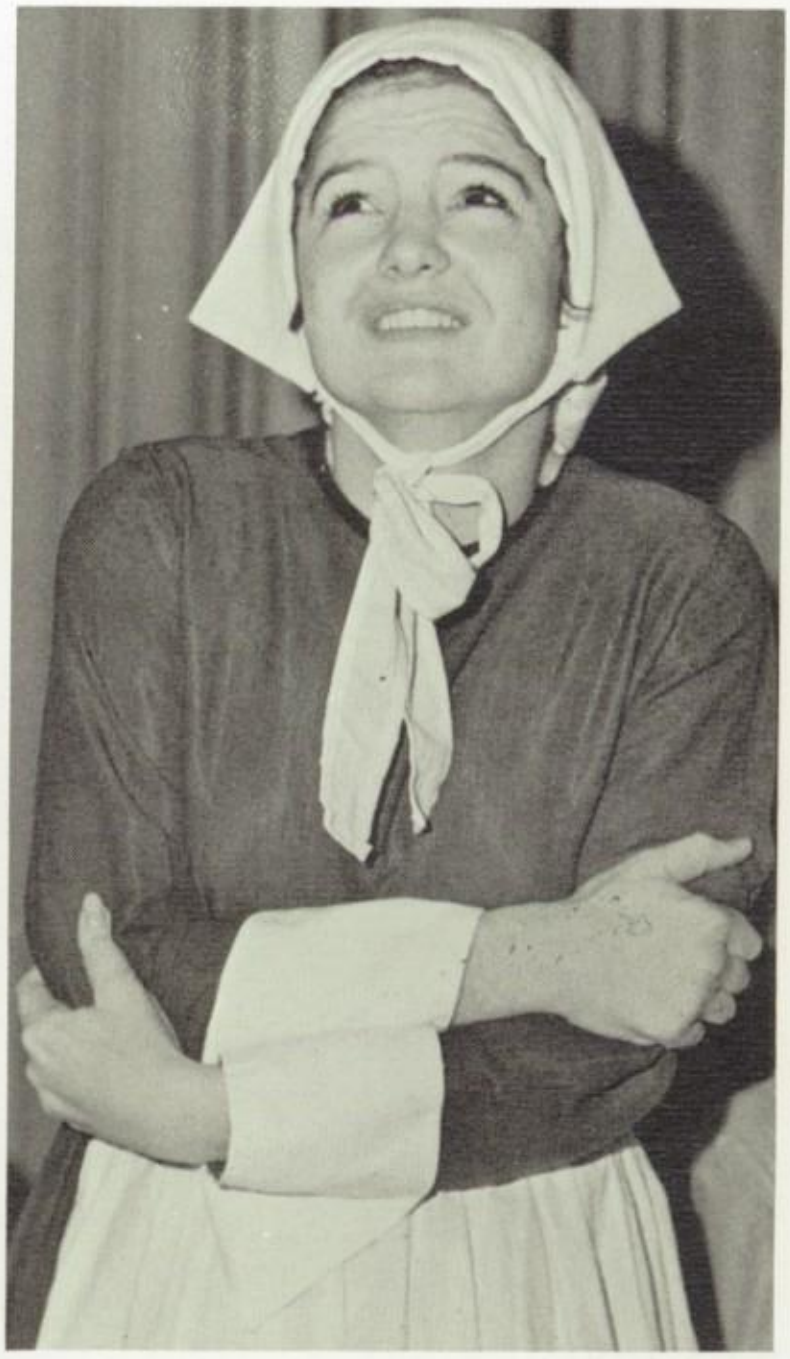


The hit game of Treasure Hunt '73 was hide and seek — and the tornado was "It". Sirens of OLPH provided the background music as people went running in all directions to the basement. Although the tornado never arrived, the alarm made Treasure Hunt one to remember.

"A June Carnival," which lasted two days instead of the usual one day, was a spirited event. The traditional Chicken Dinner was served, as well as corn-on-the-cob and pizza. Crowds were lined up outside the Flea Market early Saturday morning waiting for the fantastic bargains. An added attraction was the outdoor rides which were enjoyed by all.

mcauleans display their talent

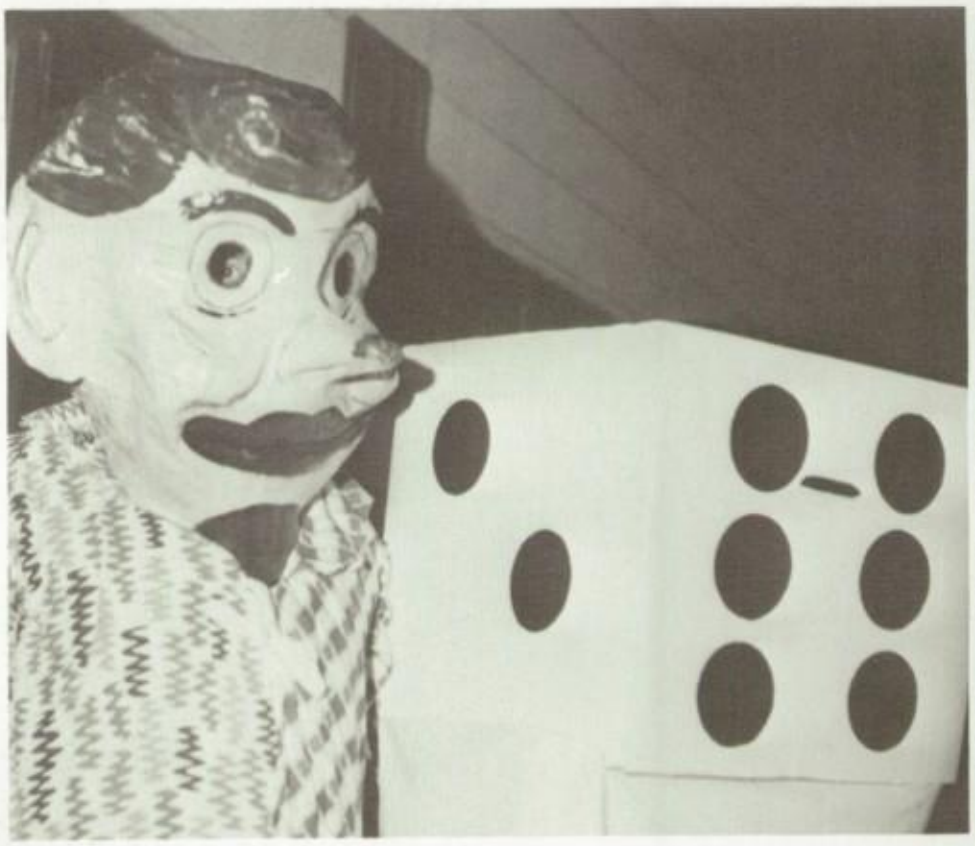
The boys of St. John's and St. Francis really knew what they were doing when they selected the actresses for their theatrical productions this year. Enthusiasm and hard work were revealed in the St. John's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The female cast, composed entirely of McAuley girls, included Mary Ann Glaser, Sue McCloud, Marcia Gurecky, Lisa Mariea, Kim Seipel, Judy Homan, Marcia McLaughlin, Kathy Brack, and Gigi Frugh. St. Francis, too, found talent among McAuley's ranks. An outstanding performance was given by Martha Hanley in their production of "Catch Me If You Can."



A. Judy Homan, Gigi Frugh, Kim Seipel, Lisa Mariea. B. Sue McCloud. C. Mary Ann Glaser.

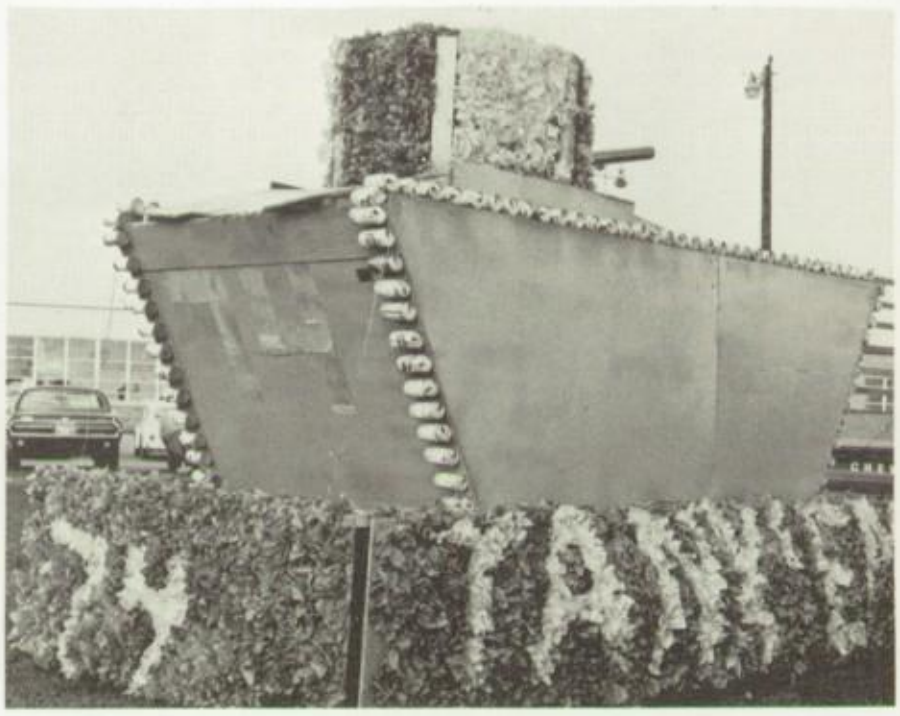
father — daughter fun night

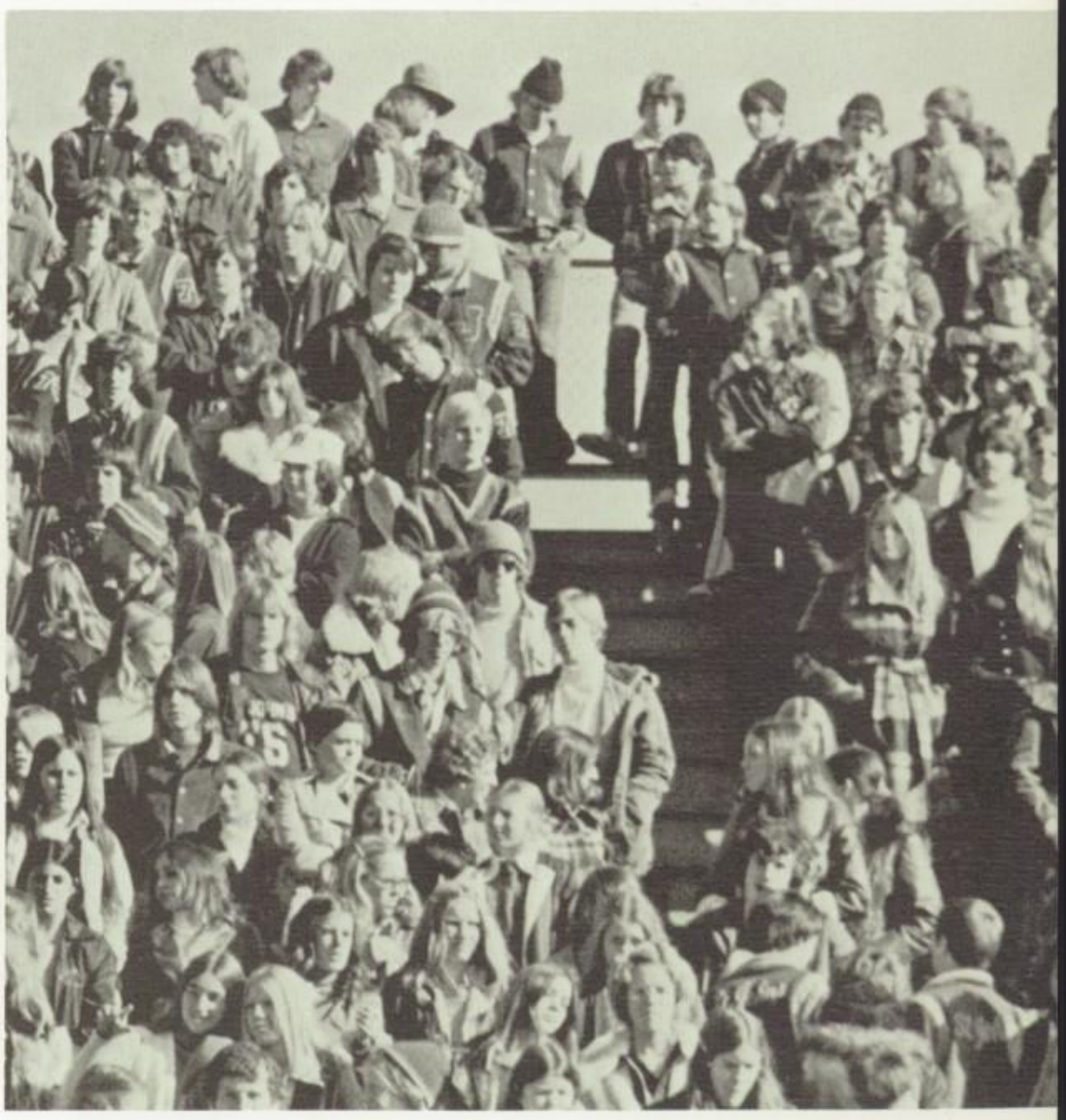
The juniors sponsored a Halloween party for the freshmen and their fathers on October 26, 1973. At 8 P.M. the gym began to fill with daddies and their little girls, dressed up in a variety of costumes. Everyone paraded around the gym while members of the faculty judged the costumes. This event was followed by square-dancing, volleyball, ping-pong, and bobbing for apples, Happy, tired and hungry, the guests went to the cafeteria to enjoy cider, doughnuts and friendly conversation.



st. john's homecoming

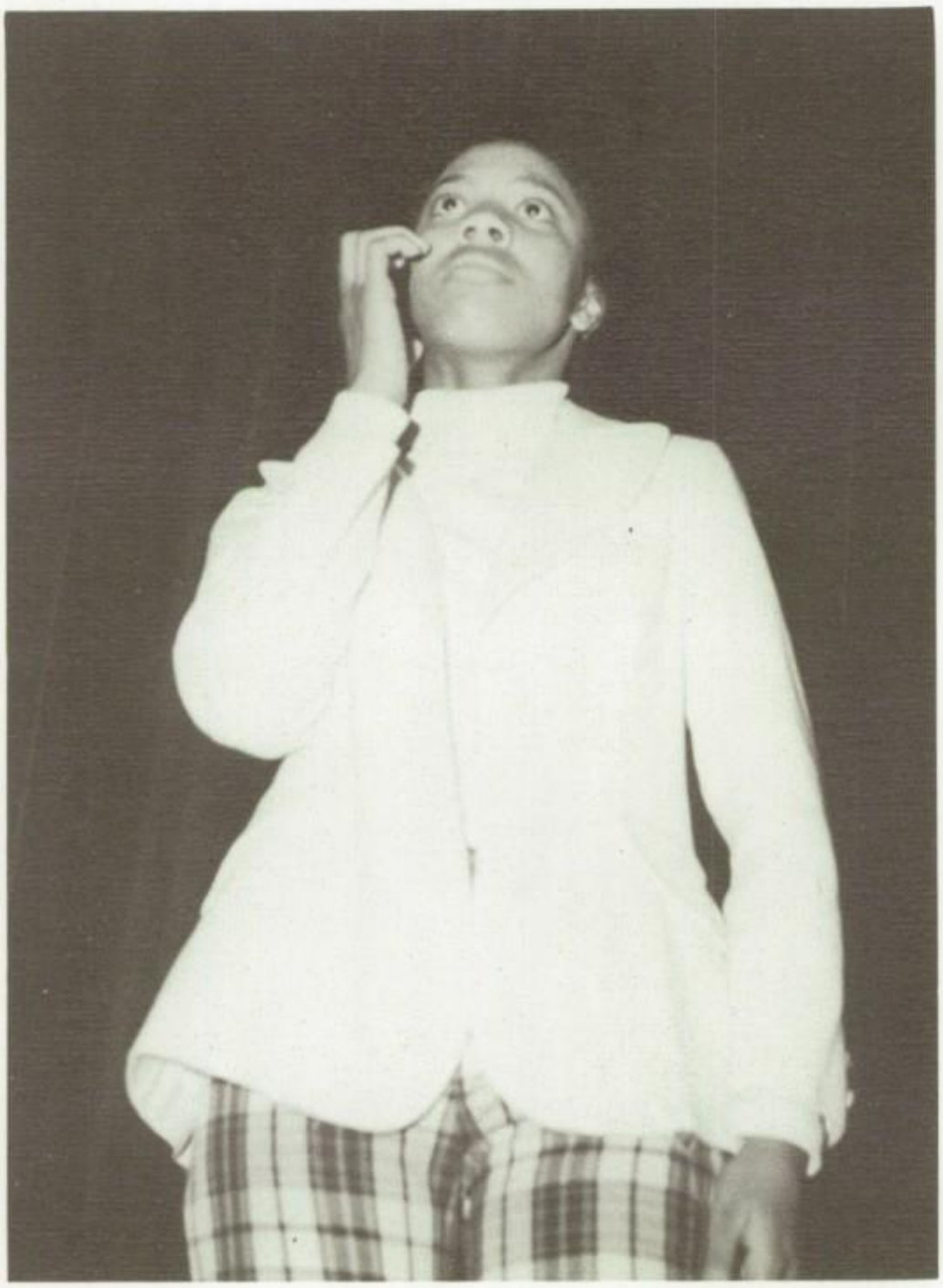
Homecoming was a festive two days for the Titans of St. Johns. A Friday night rally was held November 1 to promote the spirit of victory. The following day the Titans rolled over the Bowsher Rebels 14 to 6. The highlight of the halftime activities was the announcement of the Homecoming Court. McAuley was represented by Molly Anderson, although she did not reign as queen she was a proud member of the court.

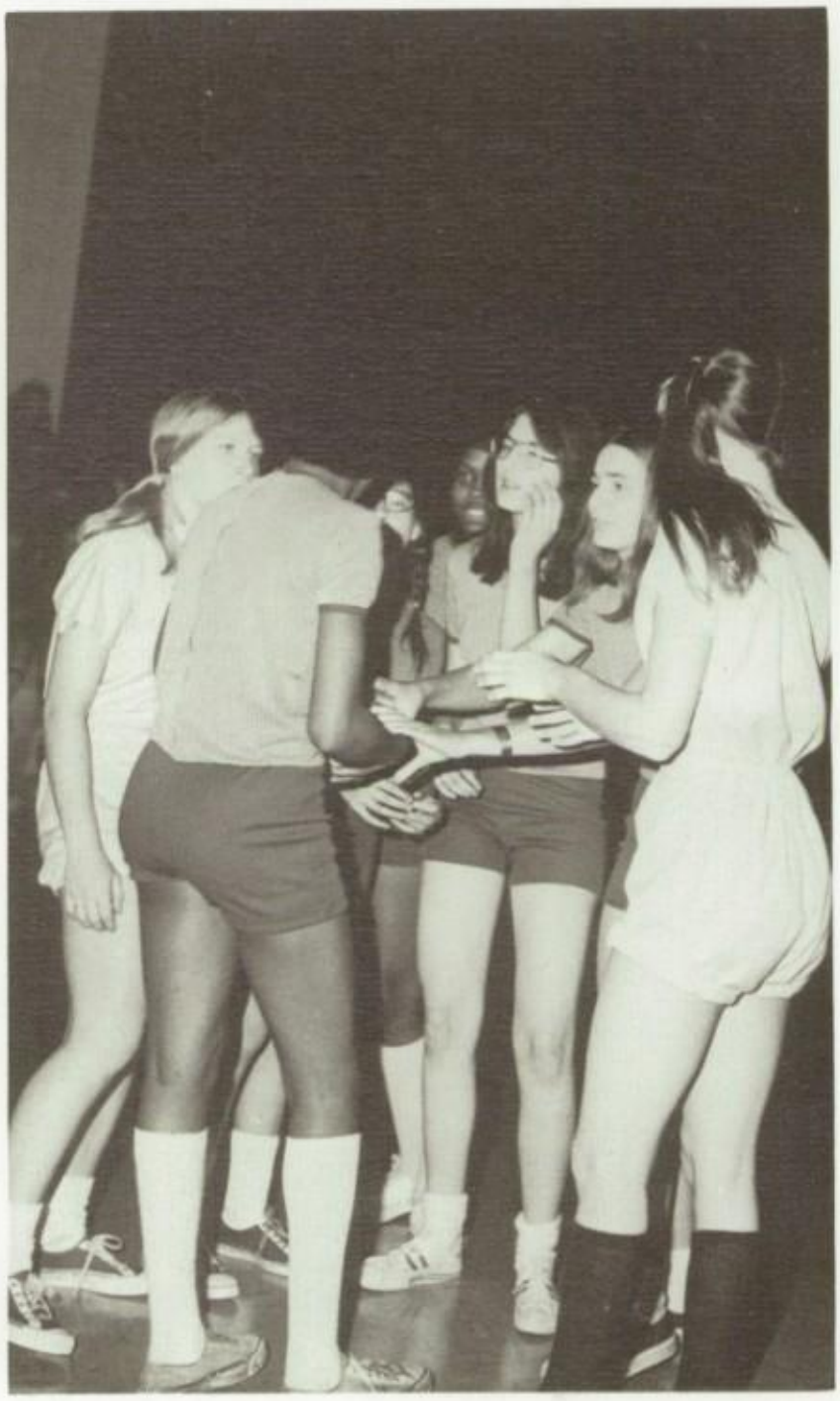


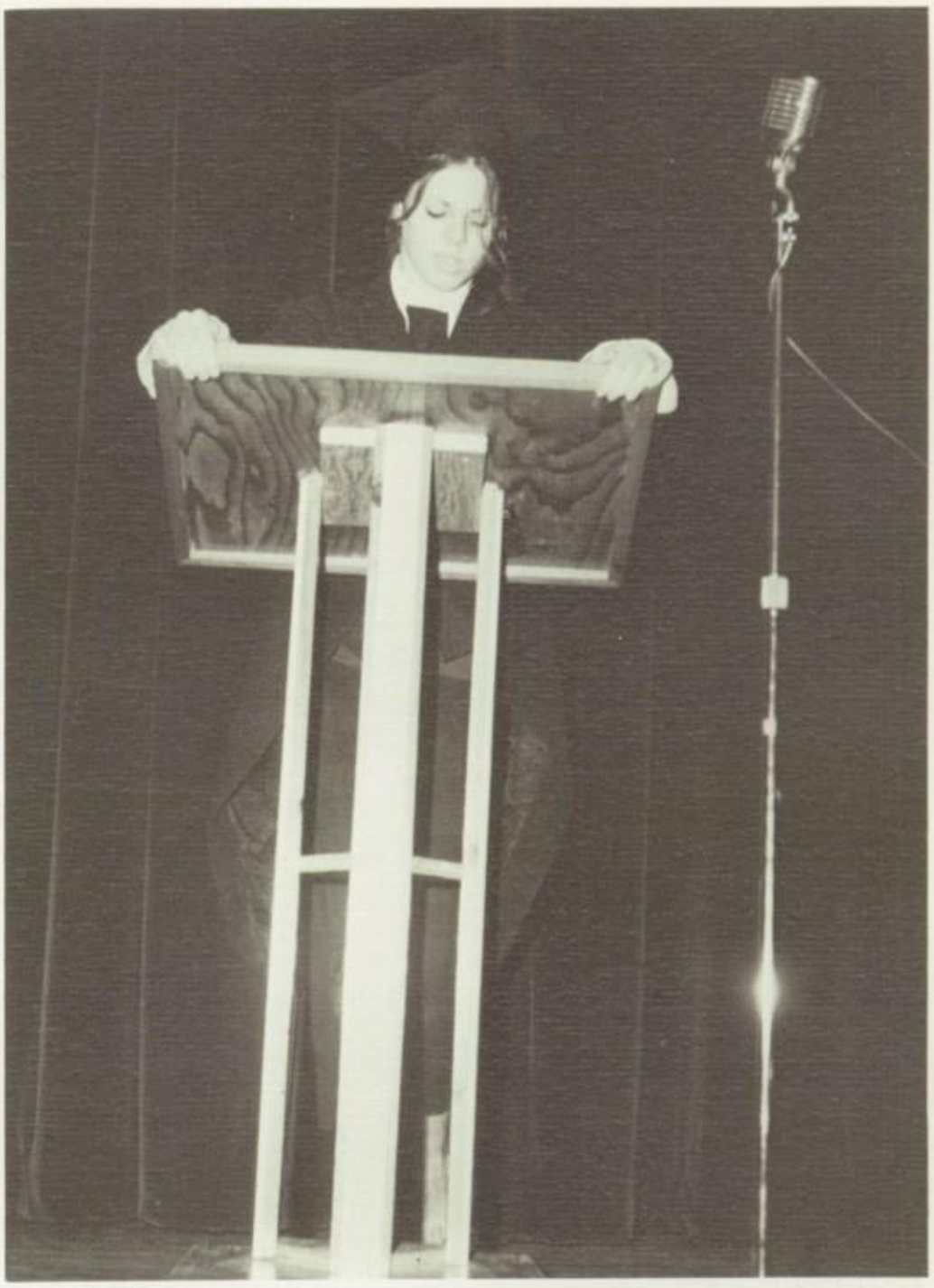


assemblage of assemblies

An exiting new concept in assembly scheduling took place this year. Assemblies were given the permanent place in the schedule mods 16 and 17 on Day 2. However, assemblies seemed to happen almost anyday 1 through 6 on almost any mod 1 through 17. As opportunities for worthwhile assemblies could not always be arranged on Day 2. During the year McAuleyans enjoyed a variety of talent from Miss Hickey and "Our Town" to track star Bill Emmerton. They also had some of their own "stars", and Upper-Underclass Volleyball game and a talent show.





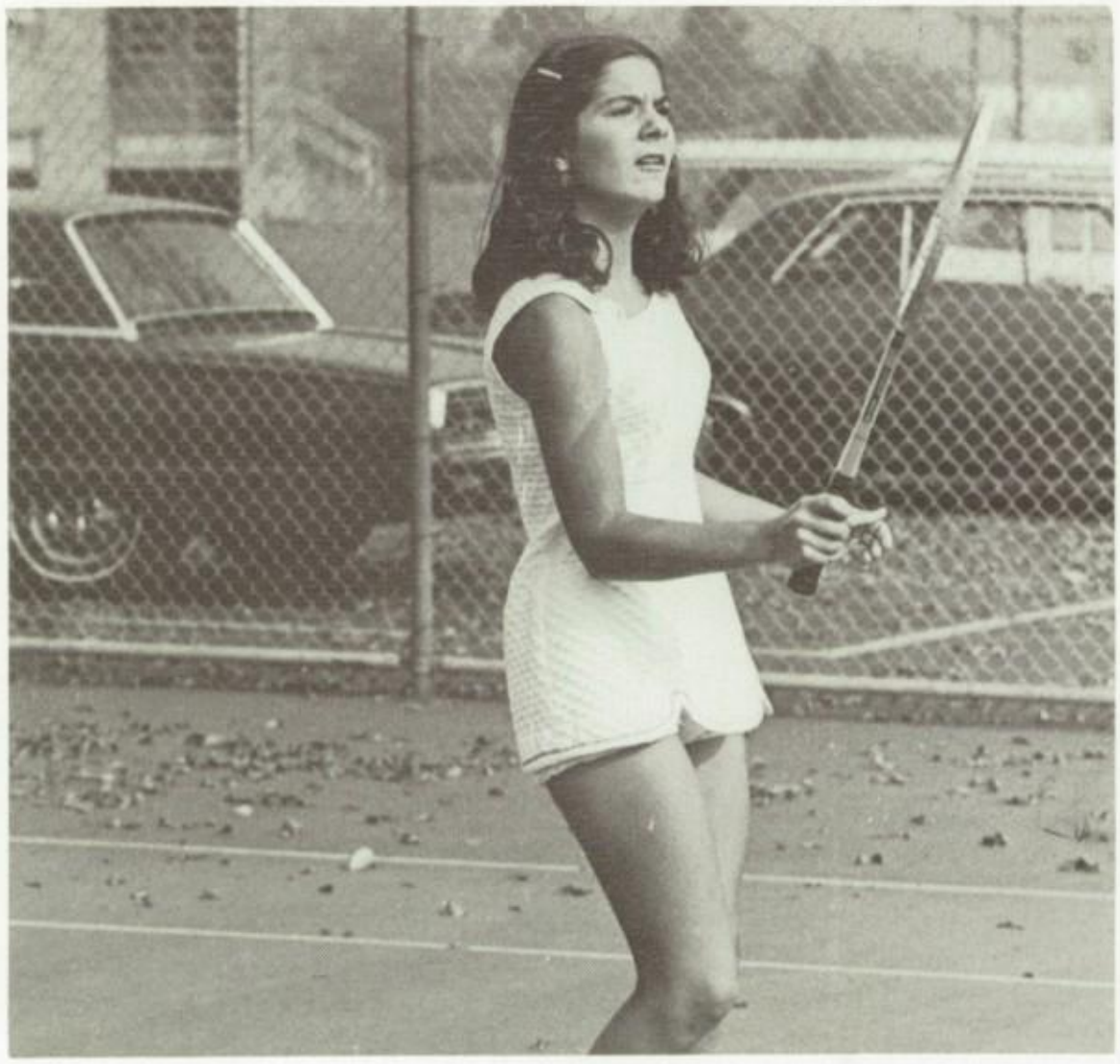


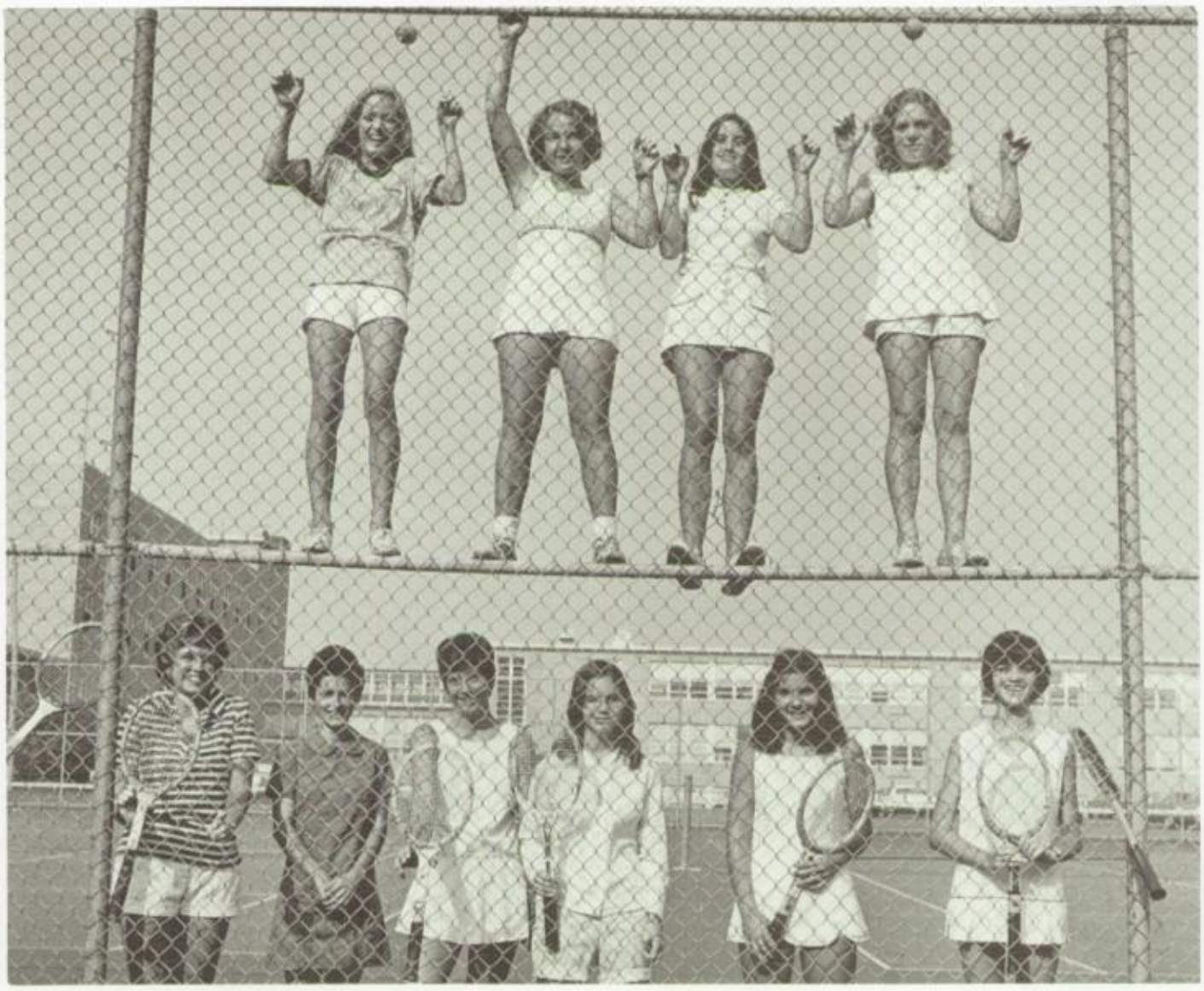
a calico christmas

"Whojatake?" was the unofficial theme of this year's Christmas Dance, otherwise known as "A Calico Christmas." The highlight of the dance, at least for the girls, was that time while the boys were at the coat check when the girls compared dates. Music was provided by the Corruptors. During a band break, the traditional ceremony of selecting a queen and her court was held. Senior class president, Sue Kolodzaike, was honored as this year's queen, while Kim Seipel, Judy Albrecht, and Gigi Frugh were the underclass attendants.

tennis anyone?

When a McAuley girl goes a-courtin' it does not mean that she is husband hunting, but that she is going out for the Tennis Team. Tennis is one racket where you can still have a ball. Led by the undefeated Judy Tennis (Thompson), the team had three smashing victories over area high schools. While other sports at McAuley may have floundered, it was safe to say: Yes, Virginia, there really was a tennis team.





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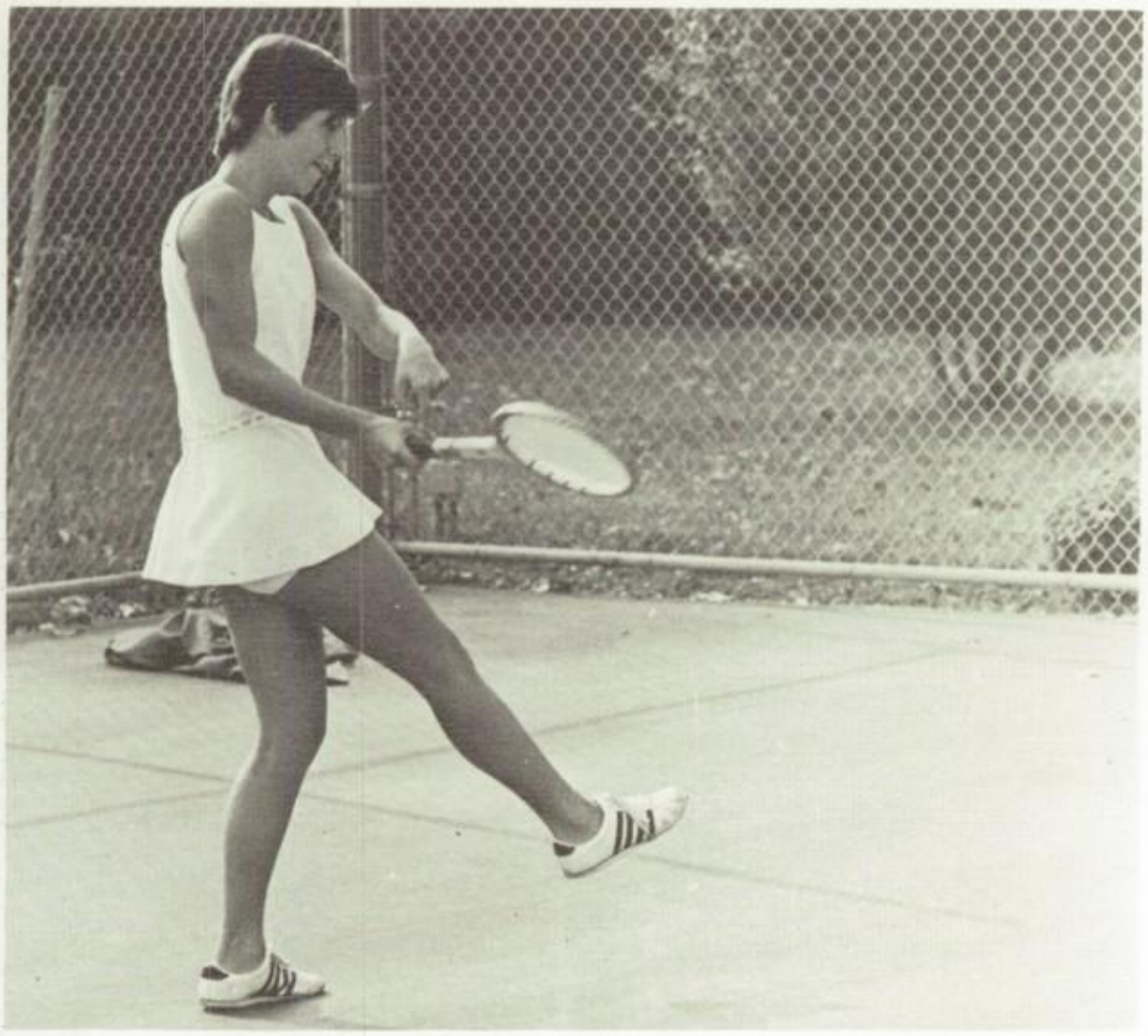

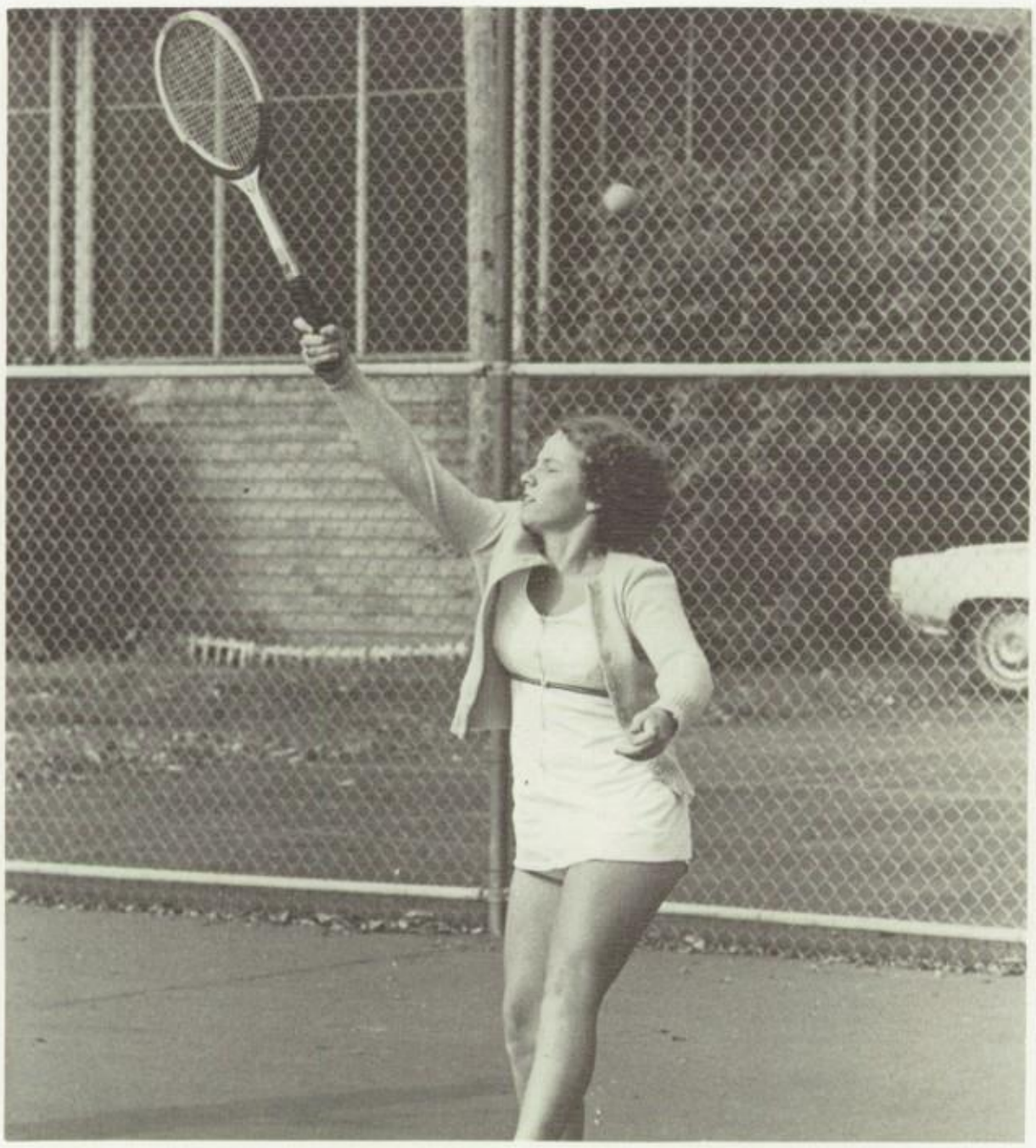

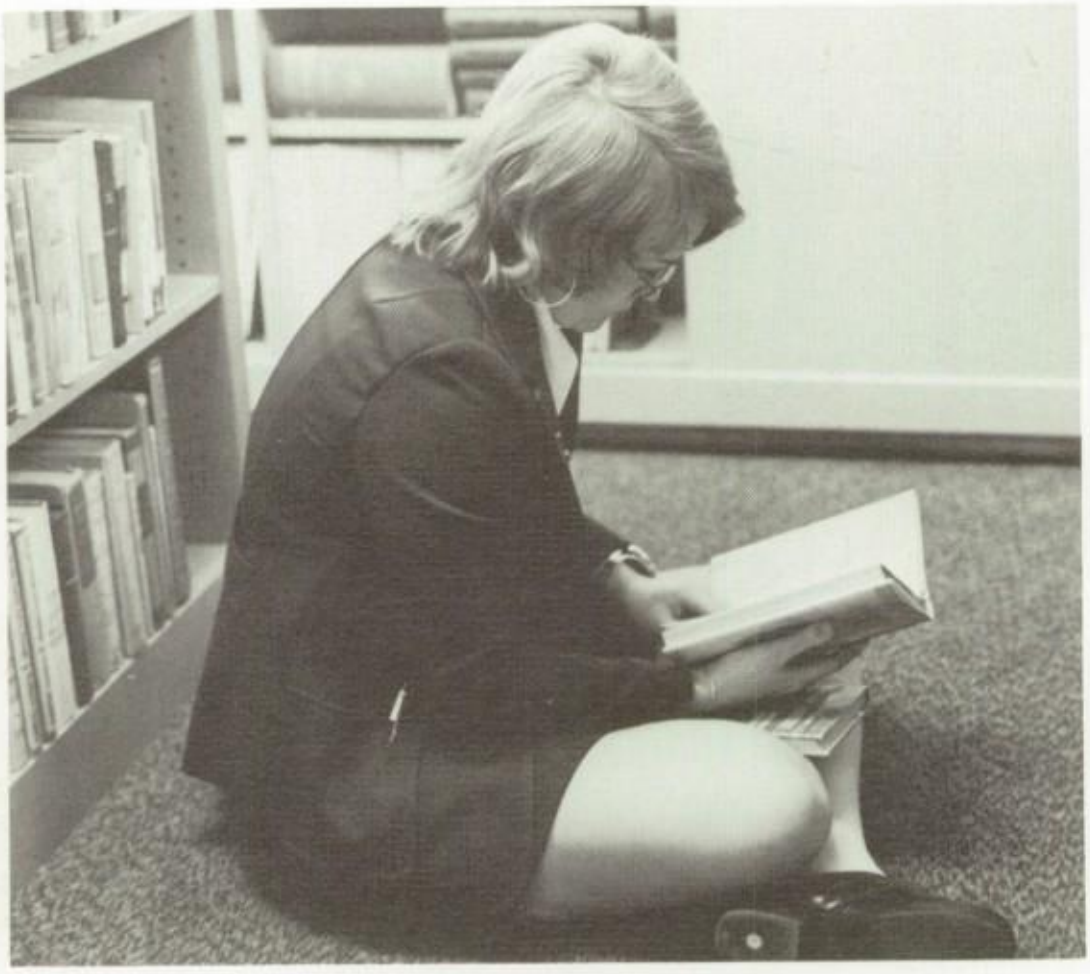

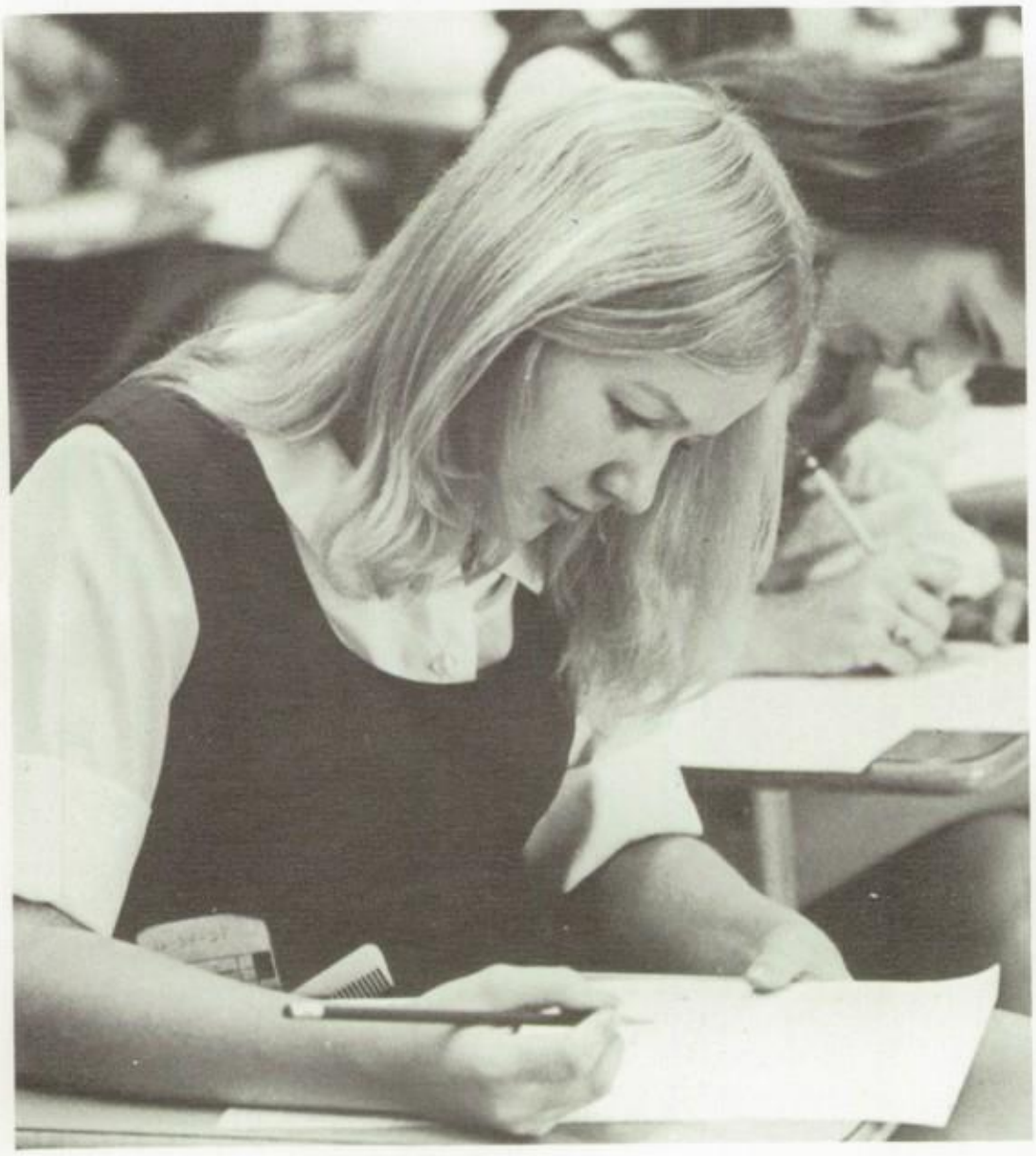

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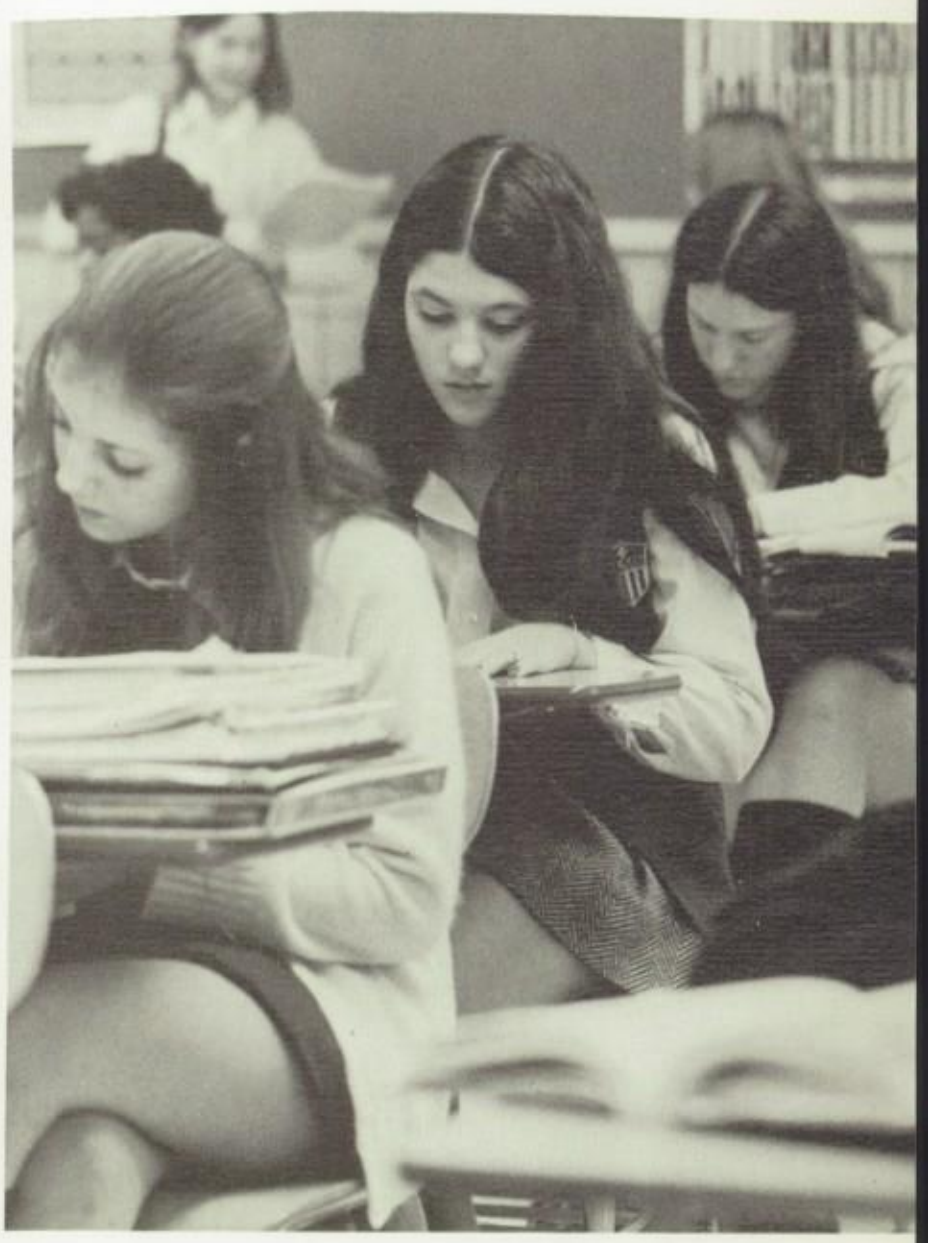
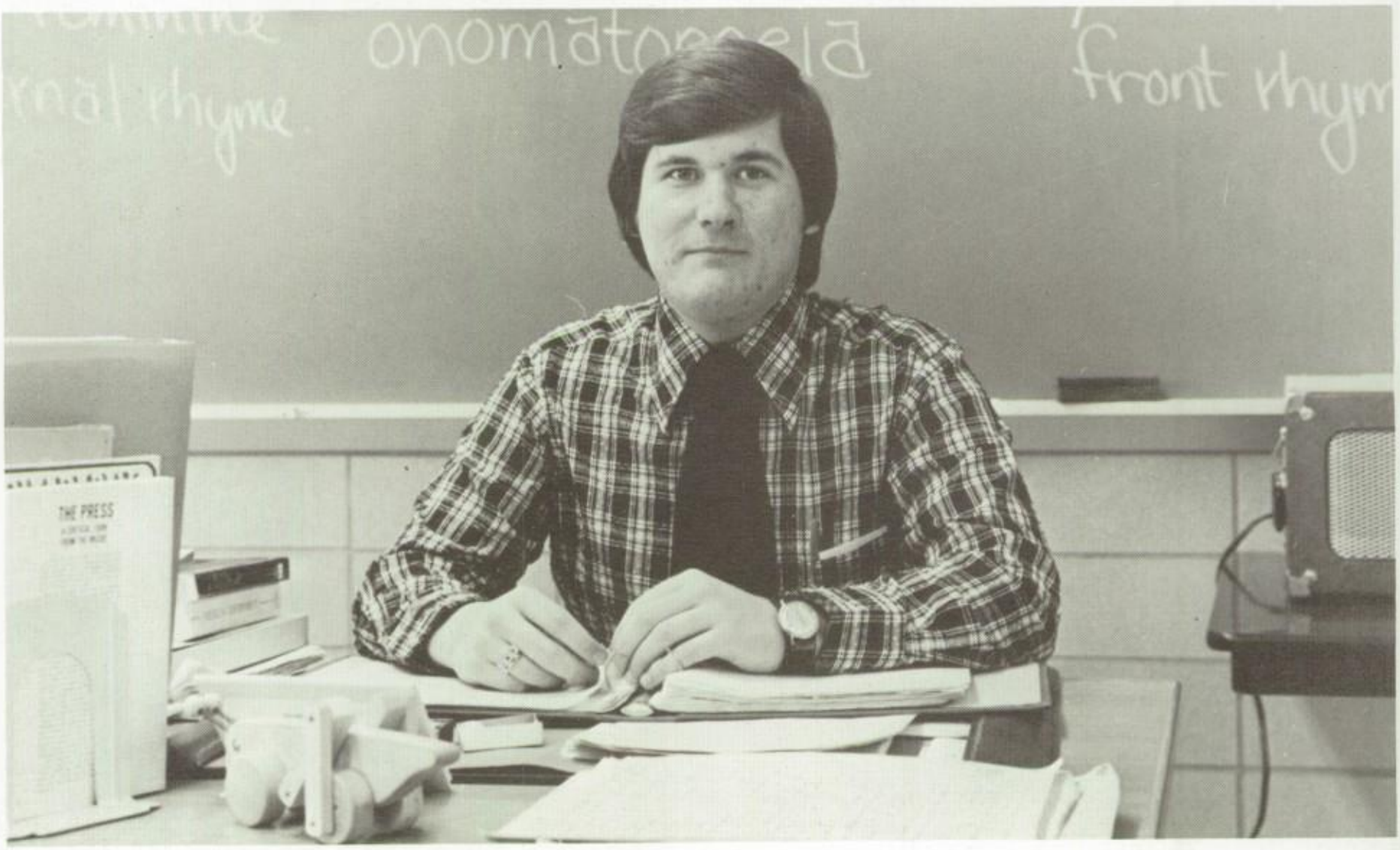


philosophers

Mrs. Janet Struble — science and mathematics

Sister Mary Alma Schlagheck — home economics



Mr. Mark Prajsner — English, government, and journalism

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson — physical education

Mrs. Mary Lou Welch — music

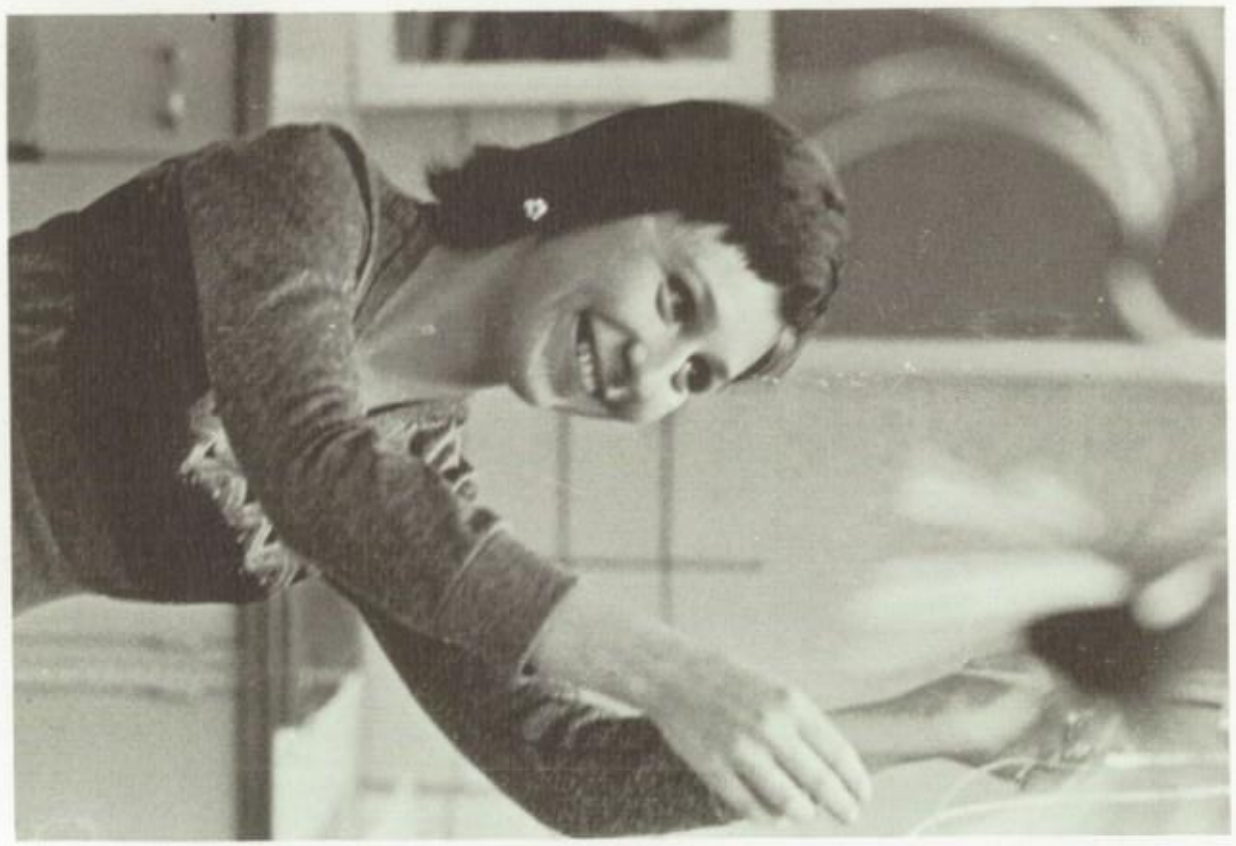
Sister Cecilia Smith — English

Sister Nancy Merkle — mathematics and science

Miss Christine Pollex — Math

Mrs. Donna Cahill — Spanish

Mrs. Priscilla Fenton — Art



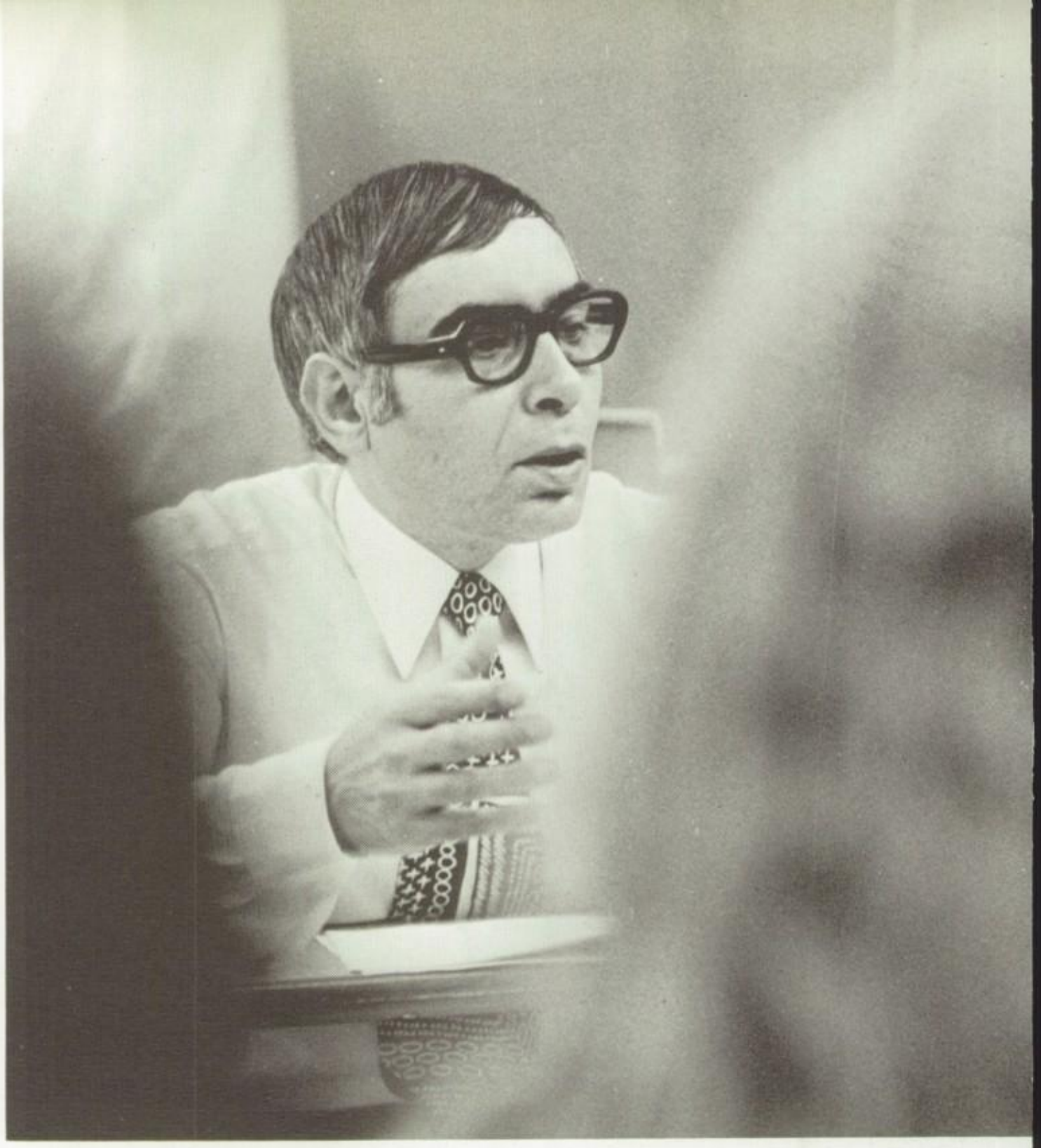
Sister Mary Jane Martin — Religion, Business

Mrs. Ann Welly — Religion

Miss Virginia Morris — Science, Health

Mrs. Kathleen Moorman — English

Although the faces are different and the subjects varied, the goals are the same — educating.



Mr. Jose Nunez — Languages

Below; Mrs. Sally Malhoit — English

Mr. Frank Lenz — History

Miss Irene Willman — Religion

education the

Sister Catherine Sopko — Principal

Sister Breta Gorman — Science

Sister Judith Gradel — Math, Earth Science

key to success

Sister Elizabeth Baumgardner — Business

Sister Patrice Trauth — Art, Religion

Sister Clarisena Rick — Social Studies

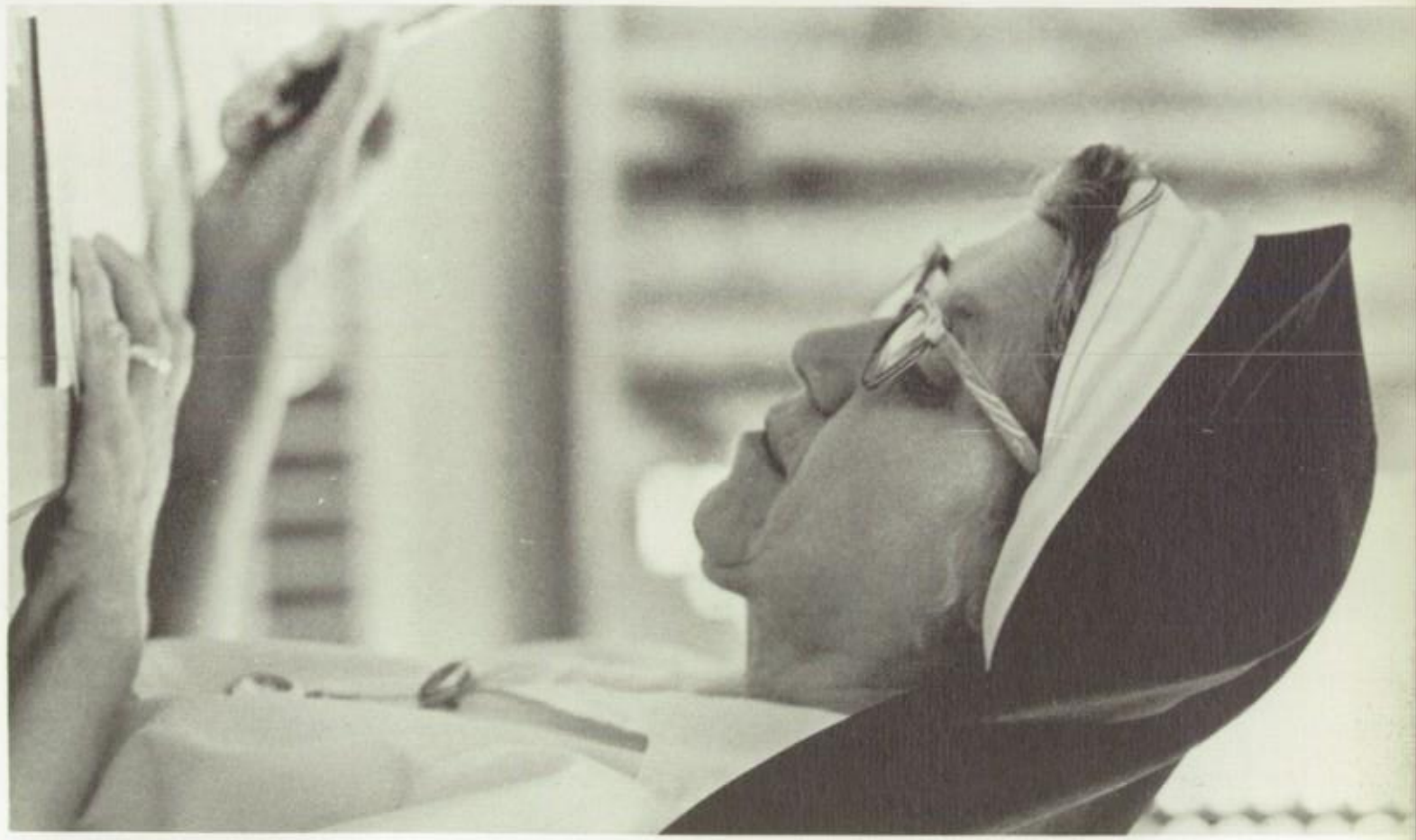
Mrs. Rosemary McKenna — Home Economics

Sister Paulette Wagner — Religion

Mrs. Irene Smith — Bookkeeper

Sister Ruth Bronson — Guidance Counselor

Sister Claudia Osterhage — Assistant Princial, Science



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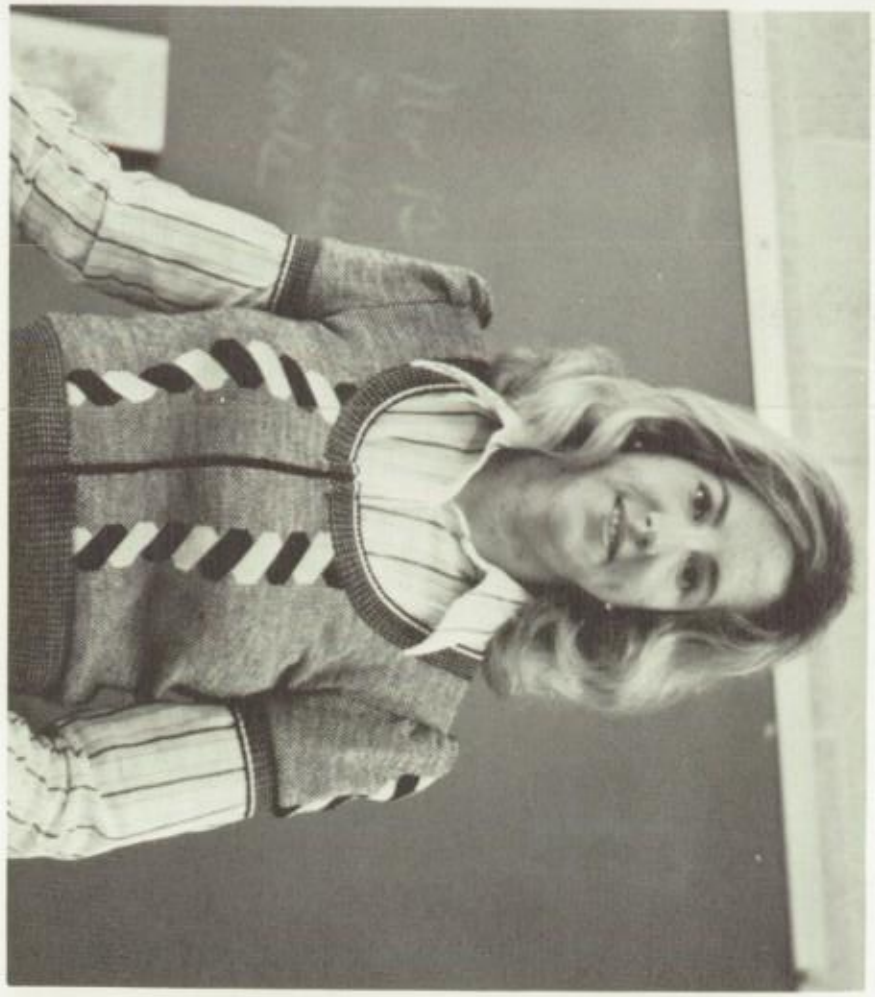
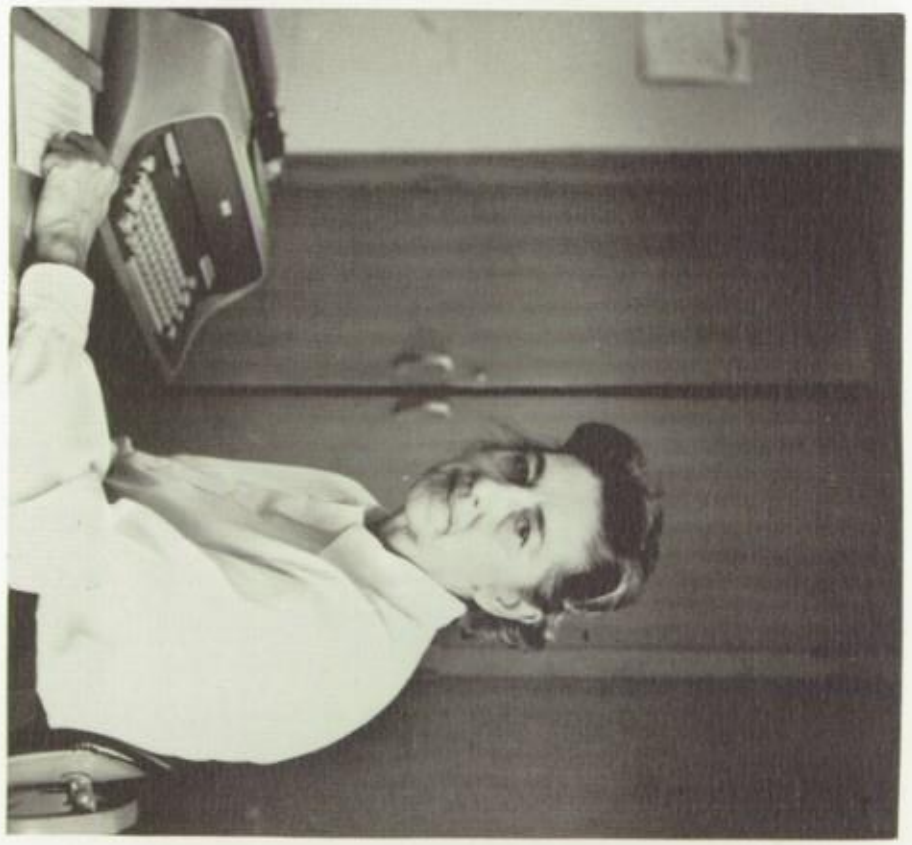
Sister Paul Frazer — American Government



Miss Mary Nally — English

Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick — English

Father Terrence McGurk, SVD — German



Mrs. June Gurecky — Office

Mrs. Olga Salinas — maintenance

Mrs. Loretta Petsche — bookstore

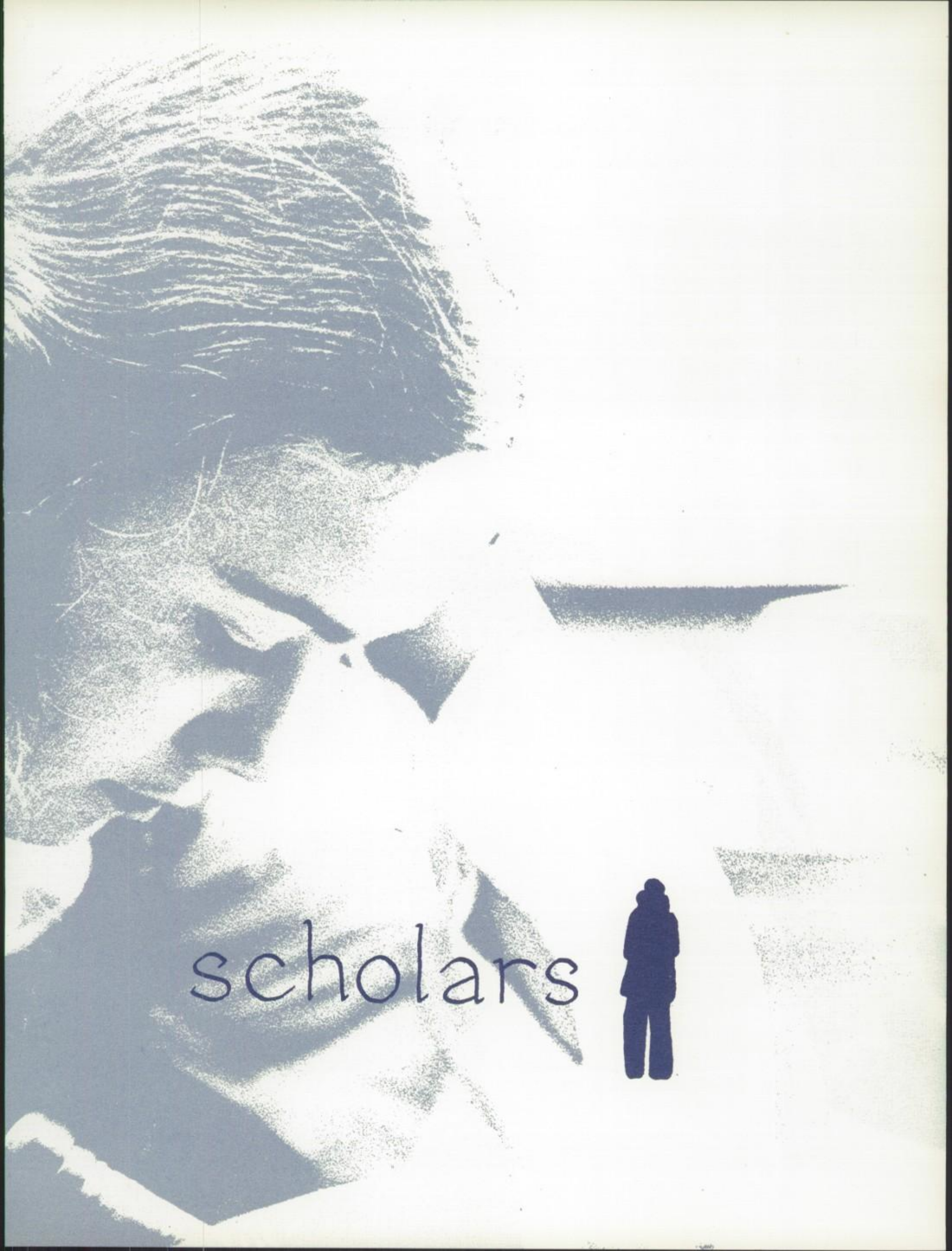
Maureen McNamee — library

Mrs. Mary Yager — library

Mr. Wilbur Shirk — maintenance

Mr. Oley Semark — maintenance

Cafeteria: Mrs. Merry Kanthak, Mrs. Patricia Bade, Mrs. Ann Jambor, Mrs. Nancy Presser, Mrs. Sylvia Parker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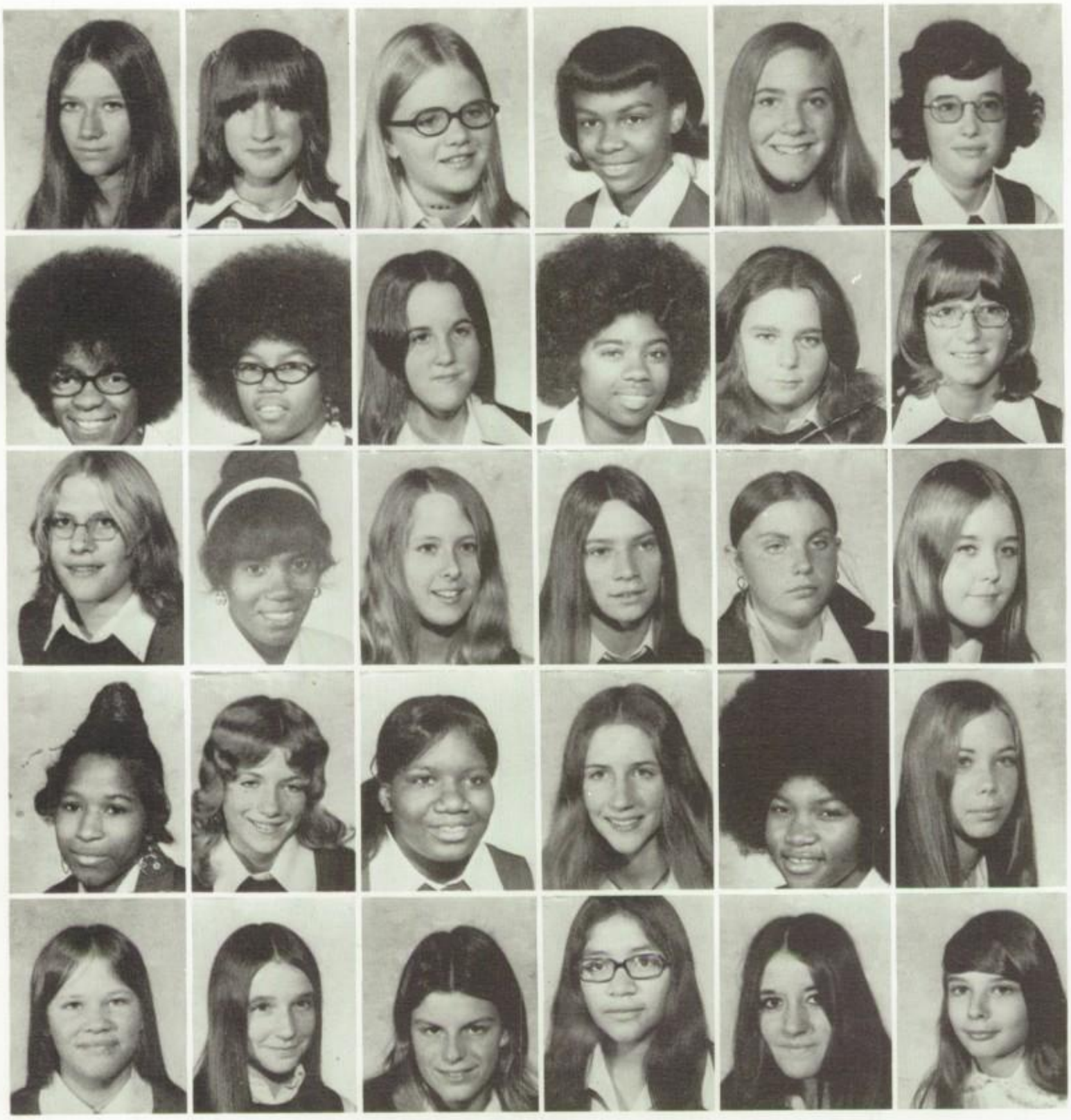

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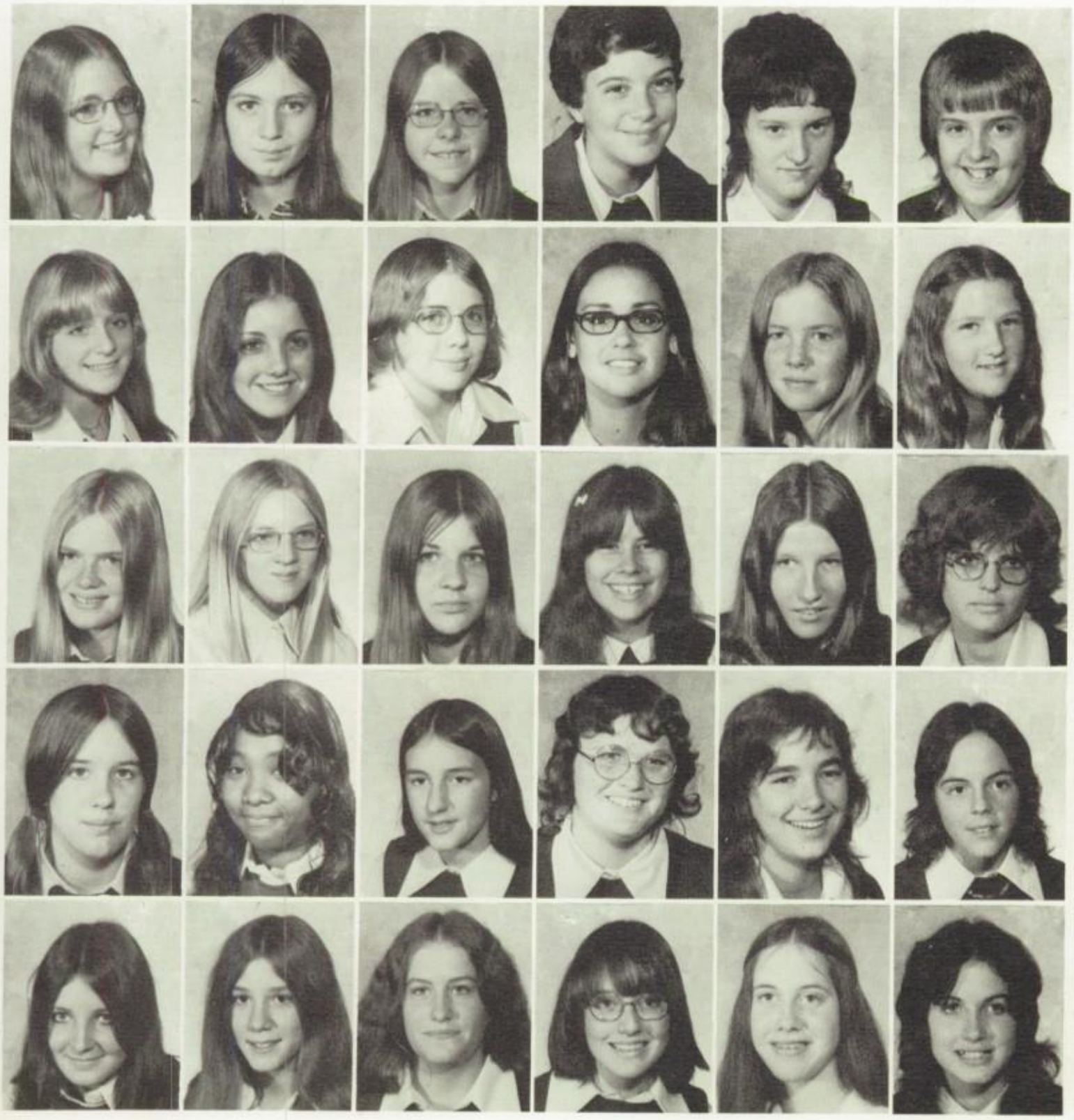
freshmen
we've gone from one world to another

The first year will not be forgotten by the class of '77. The freshman class, consisting of over 150 students, was the largest class in the history of McAuley. The class was lead by Terri Lewinski, president; Cindy Straub, vice president; Jean Meiring, treasurer and Debbie Tighe, secretary. The moderator was Mrs. Fenton.

One important event in the life of every frosh was the Big Sis — Little Sis party given by the sophs in the fall. The excitement built up until the party became a reality and all the rumors of just what freshman were to be subjected to were dispelled. It turned out to be an enjoyable afternoon of entertainment by fellow classmen. Father — Daughter Fun Night, held on Halloween, was attended by girls and their fathers. Disguised in costumes, they spent the evening playing games and laughing at their own appearances.

Girls also enjoyed a hayride through the generosity of the Andersons and took this opportunity to boast of the wonders of McAuley to the eighth grade girls who accompanied them on this event.

Among all these exciting adventures, the most thrilling day was that time in June when the freshmen were freshmen no longer.



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Sheila Gilsdorf
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Kathy Gorman
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Diane Graetz

Judy Grove
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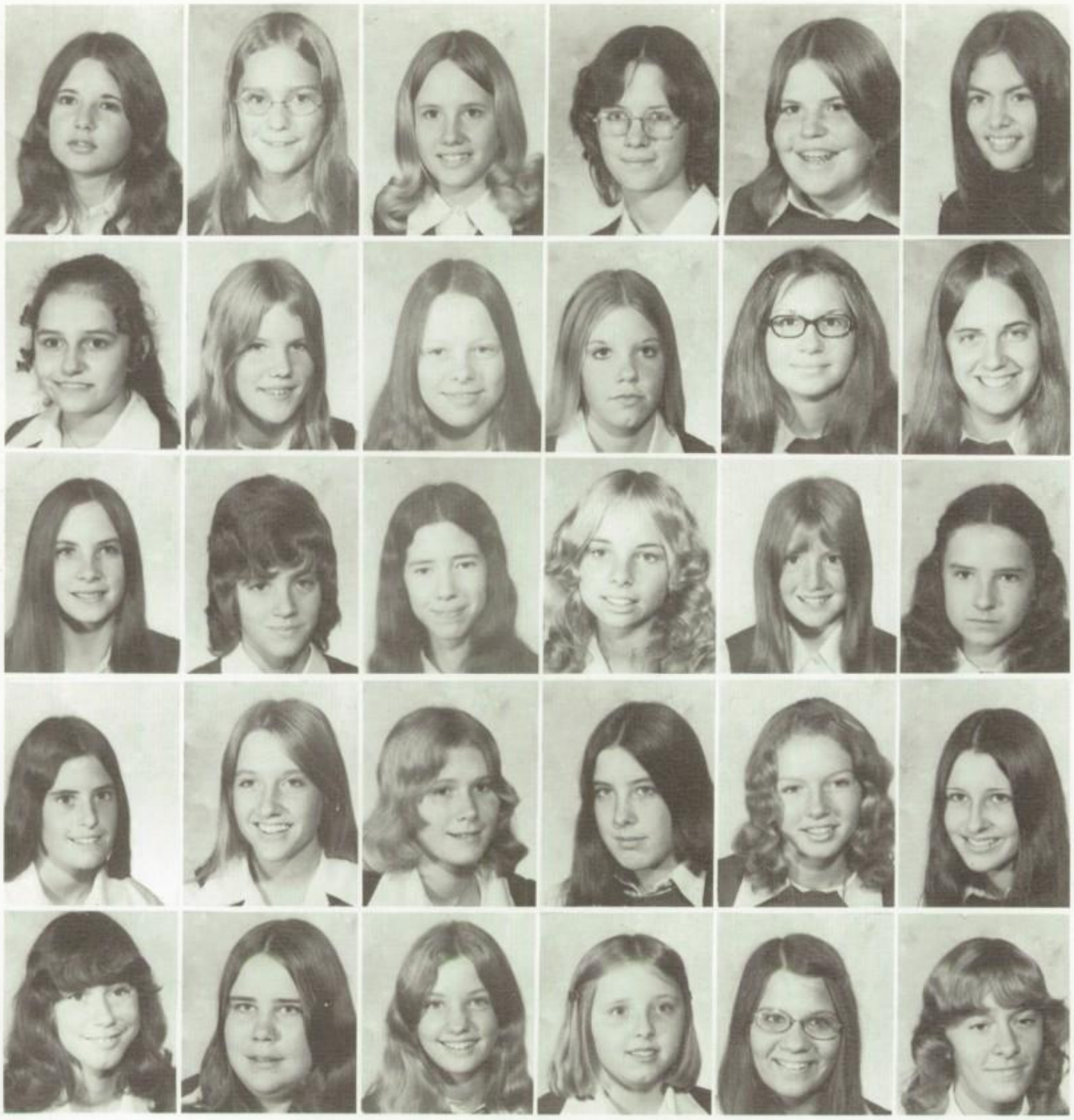
Lora Harruff
Barb Hausknecht
Dana Hendricks
Pam Hess

Holly Higgins
Patricia Hoffman
Sue Hollister
Mary Hower
Karen Ignasiak
Andrea Jacoby

big sis

little sis

"D-day is Coming!" the signs proclaimed. Finally on October 9th, the long-awaited D-day became a reality when sophomore Big Sisses entertained their freshman Little Sisses with a party in the cafeteria. All sorts of games were held, from choosing a Miss Fruity to drinking out of a baby bottle. As 2:35 drew near, the freshmen were tired from all the excitement, but glad to have made friends with the sophomores.



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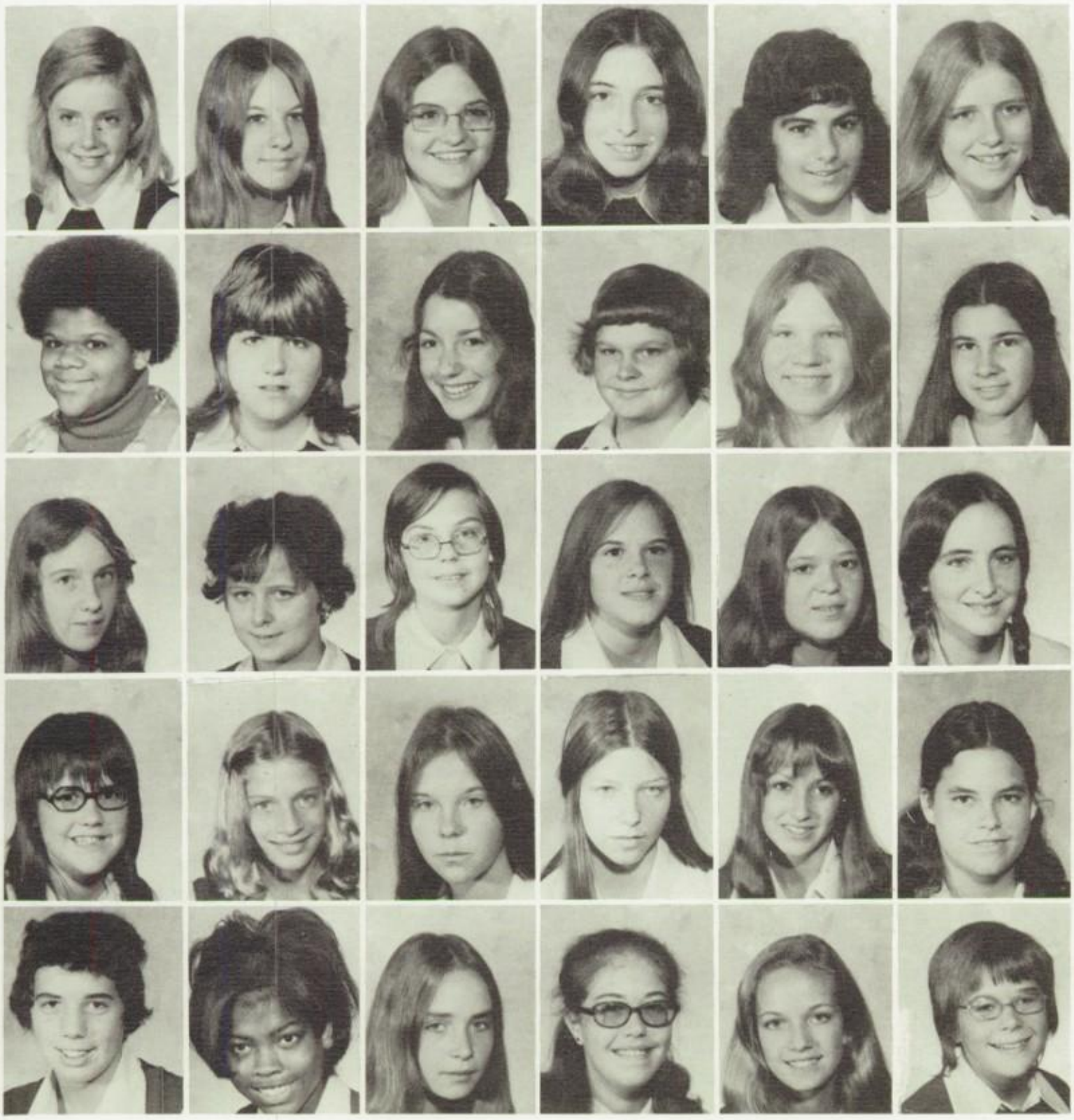

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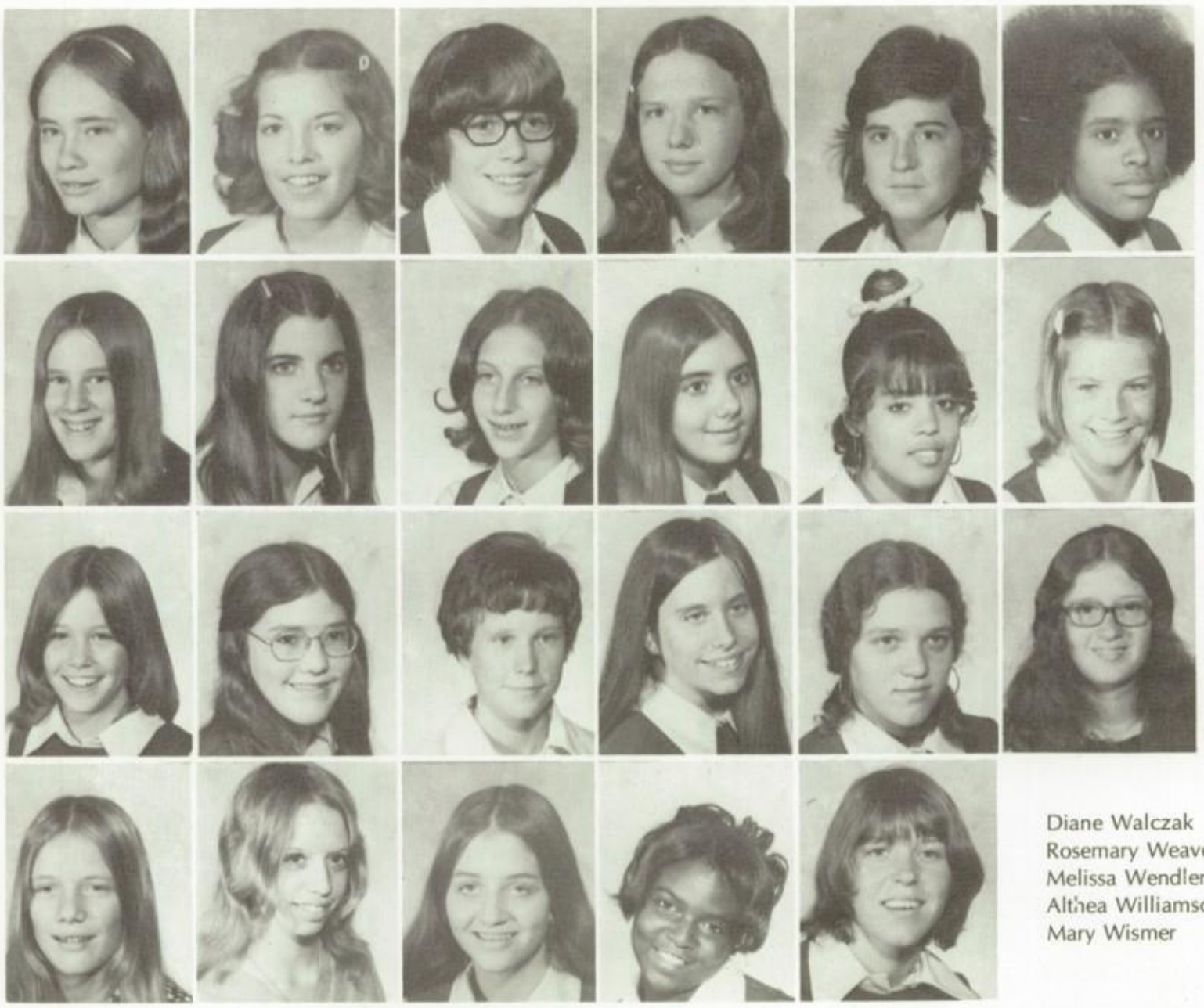

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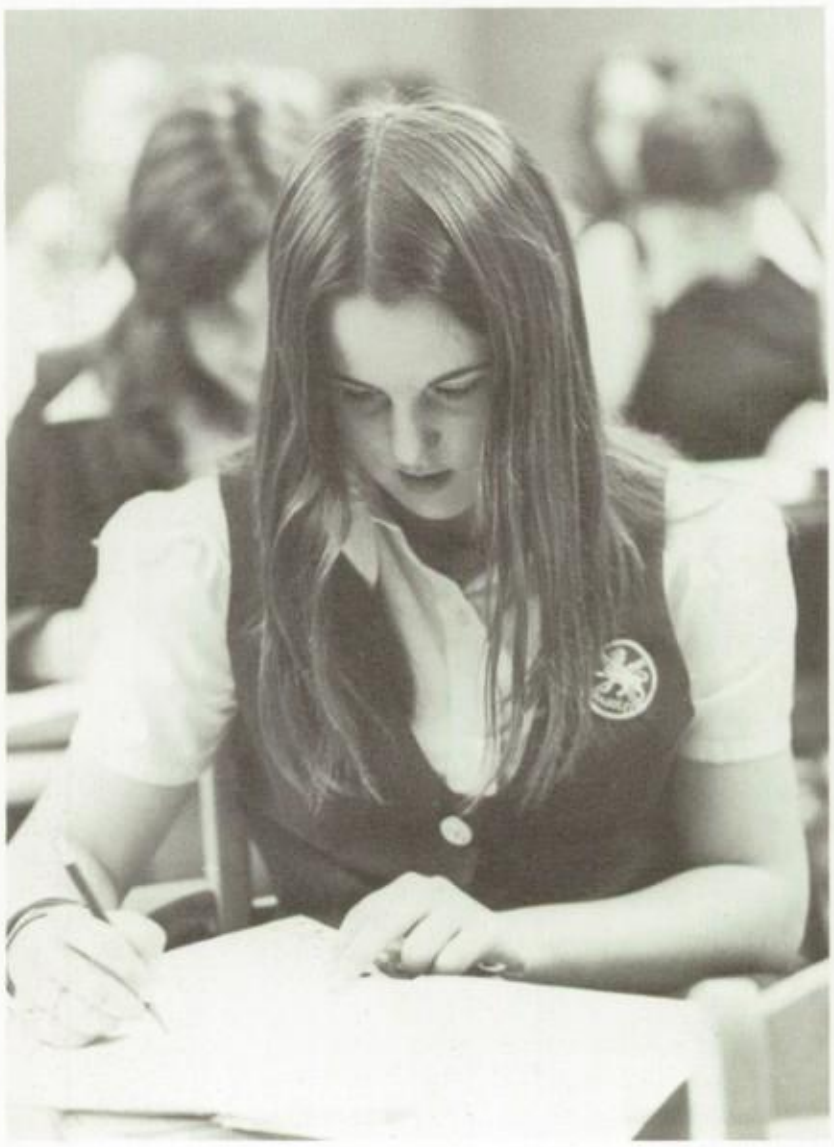
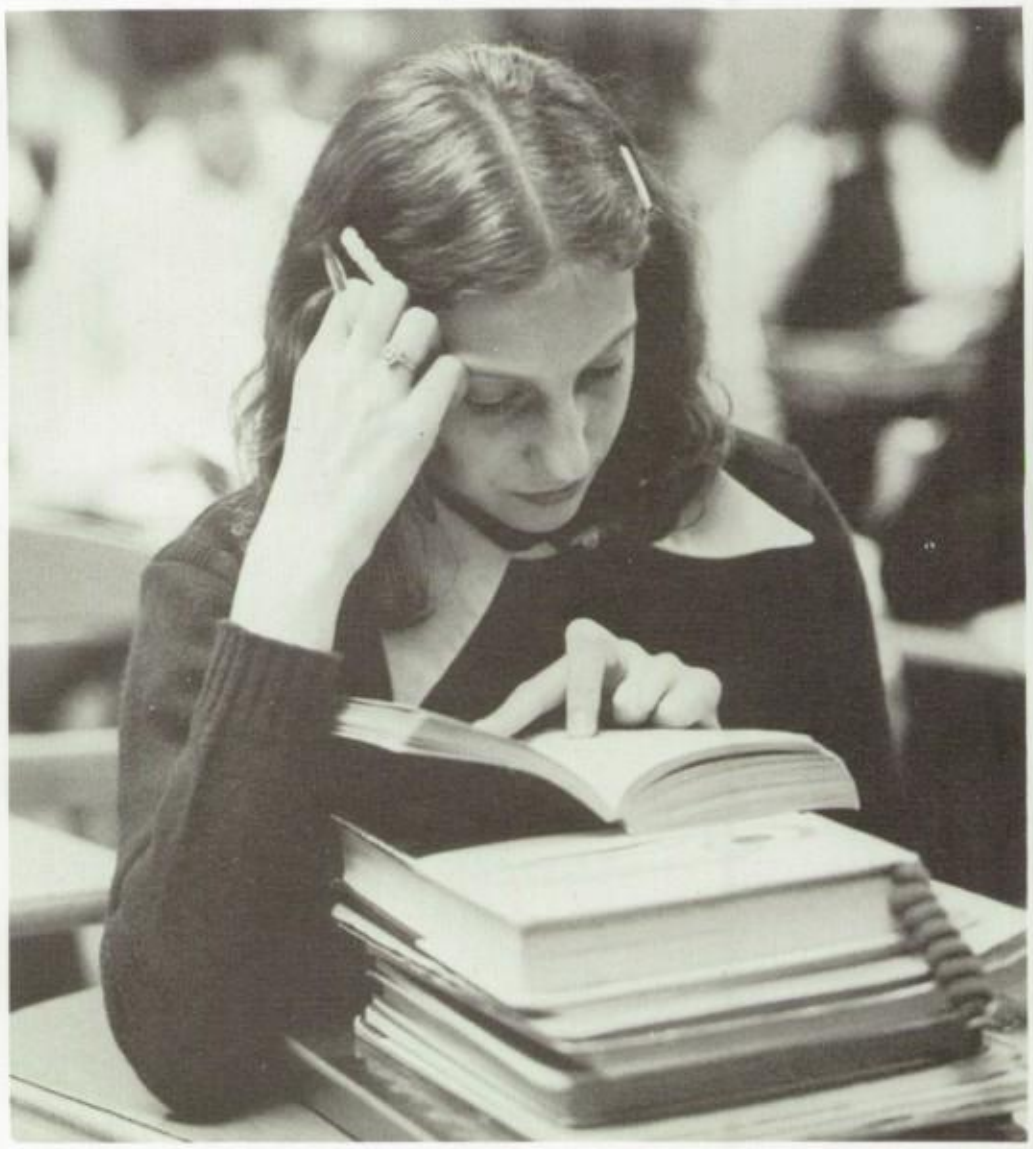




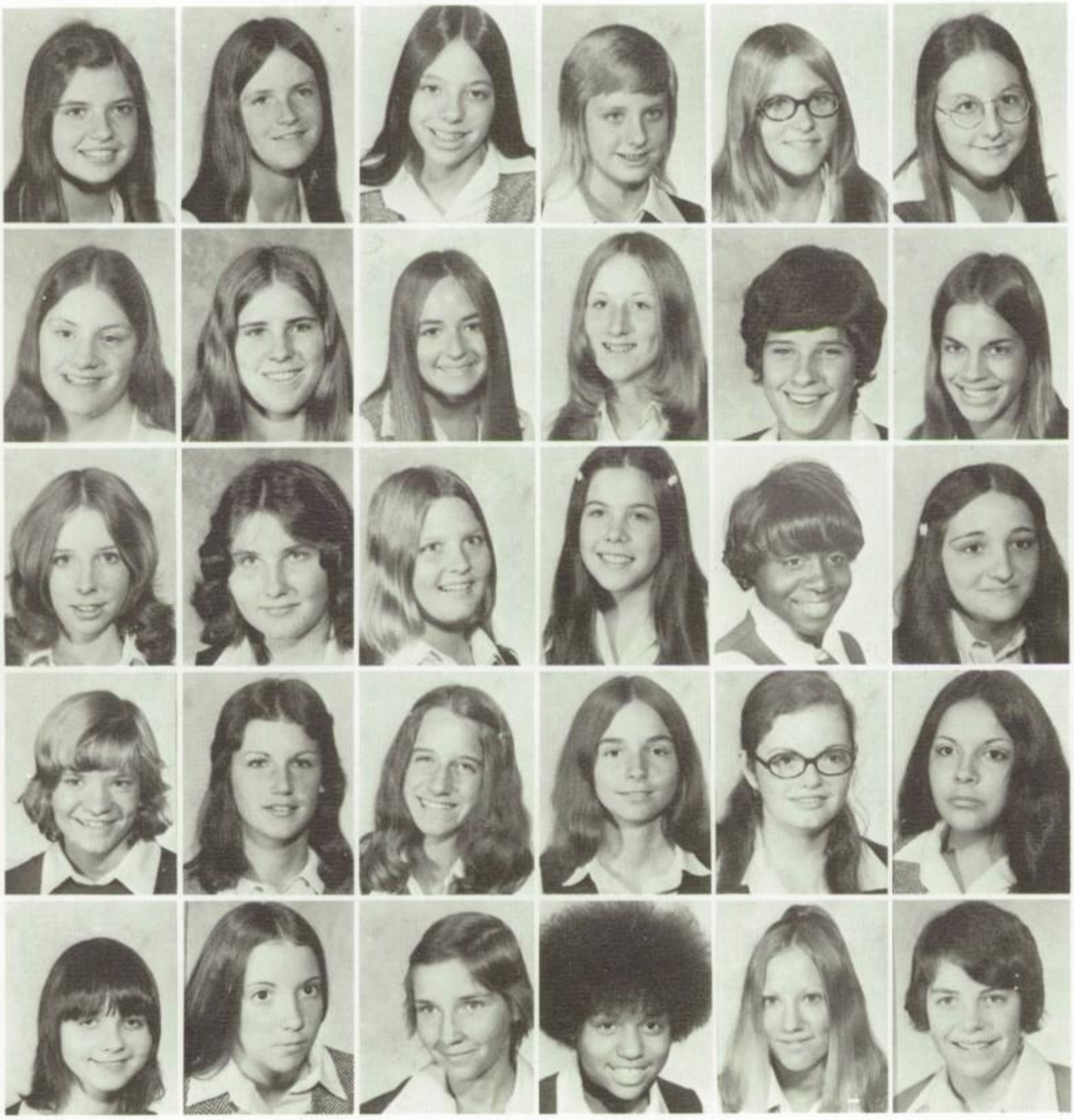
big sisses are okay

Unity is definitely the best word to describe the sophomore class led by Mary Gdowik, president; Judy Homan, vice-president; Julie Zeller, secretary; Mary Jo Opaczewski, treasurer; and Miss Chris Pollex and Mr. Frank Lenz, moderators. The year got off to a good start. Never in the wrong but always in the right, the sophomores set out to make their presence known and felt.

At the Big Sis — Little Sis party, the sophomores welcomed the class of '77 and gladly handed down the coveted title of "frosh" while looking forward to being known themselves as the "Mighty Sophomores."

They showed their friendly spirit by continually lending a helping hand to their newly acquired little sisters as they aided them through their first year of a new adventure called high school. Sophomores were aware. They knew how painful the world could be but concluded that there is much beauty in fellowship.

Hoping to attain junior responsibility, the sophomores had to log their free time. Occasionally forgetting where they should report next, they still managed to demonstrate their maturity and ability to keep the situation well under control. The class was everyone's "Hunny" (especially Winnie the Pooh's). Pooh mascots were visible almost everywhere. The week of the Big Sis — Little Sis party, sophomores seemed to appear as if in a "pooh-ff" of smoke to terrorize the uninitiated freshmen. They were the sophomores, the class of '76.



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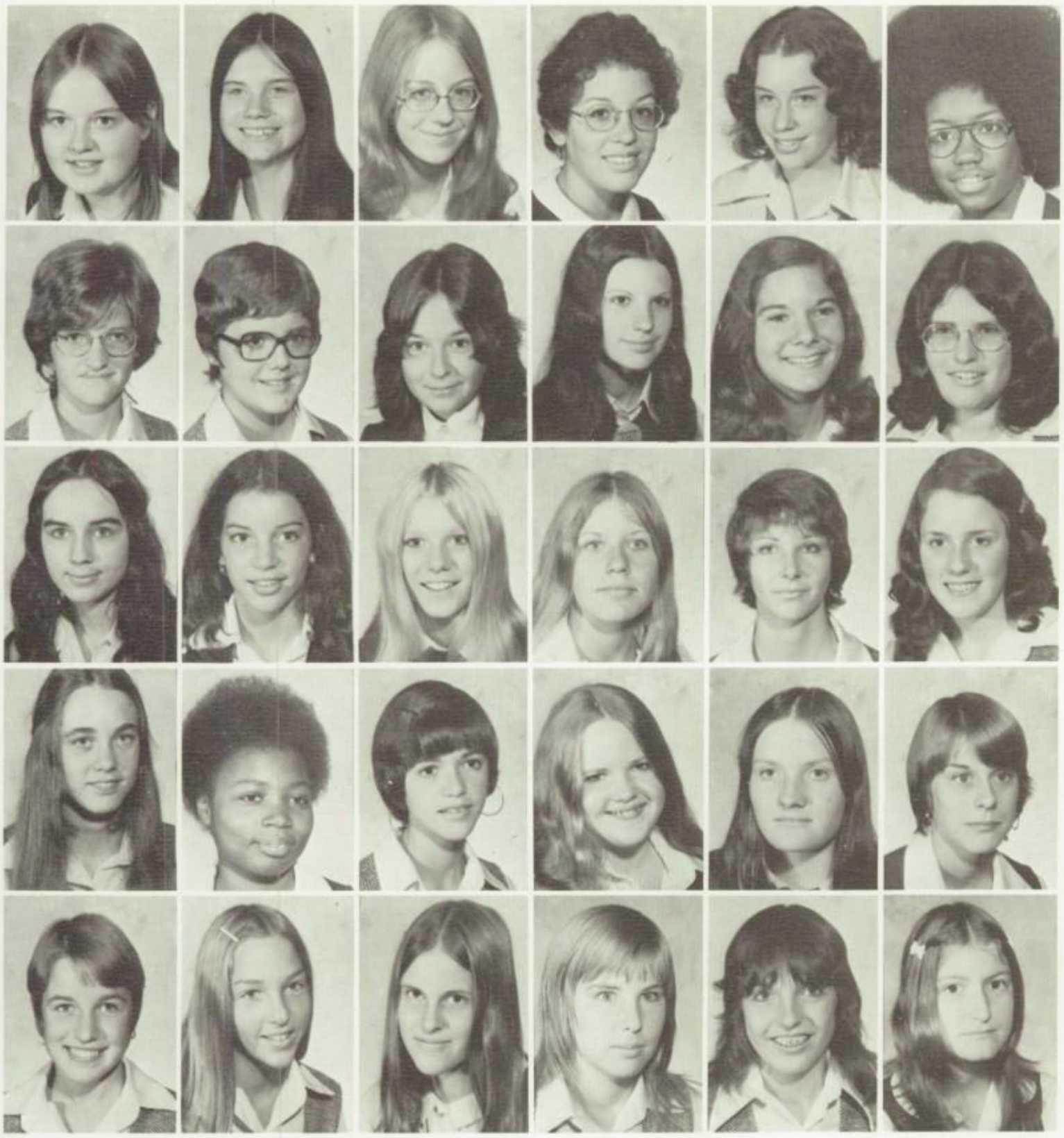

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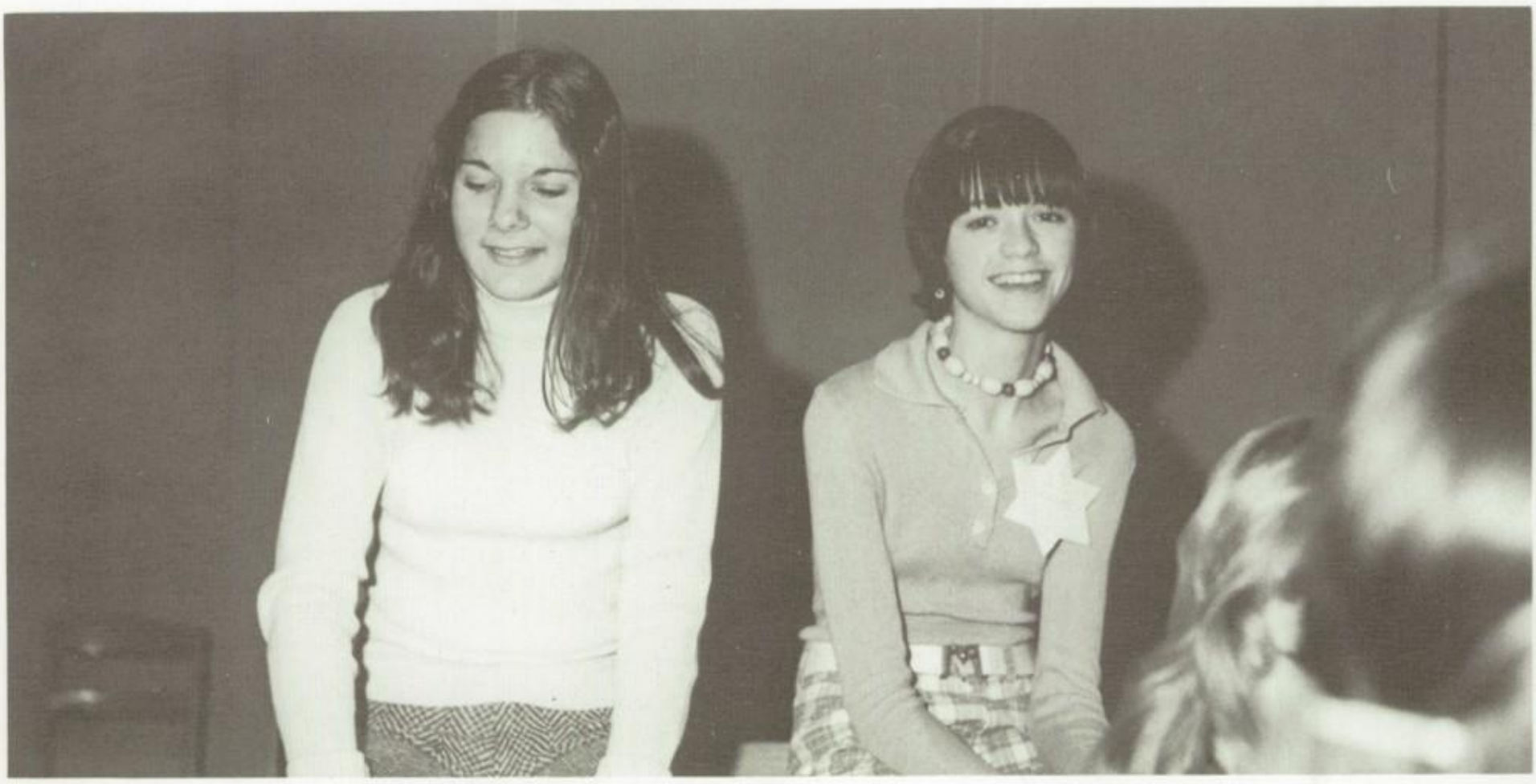
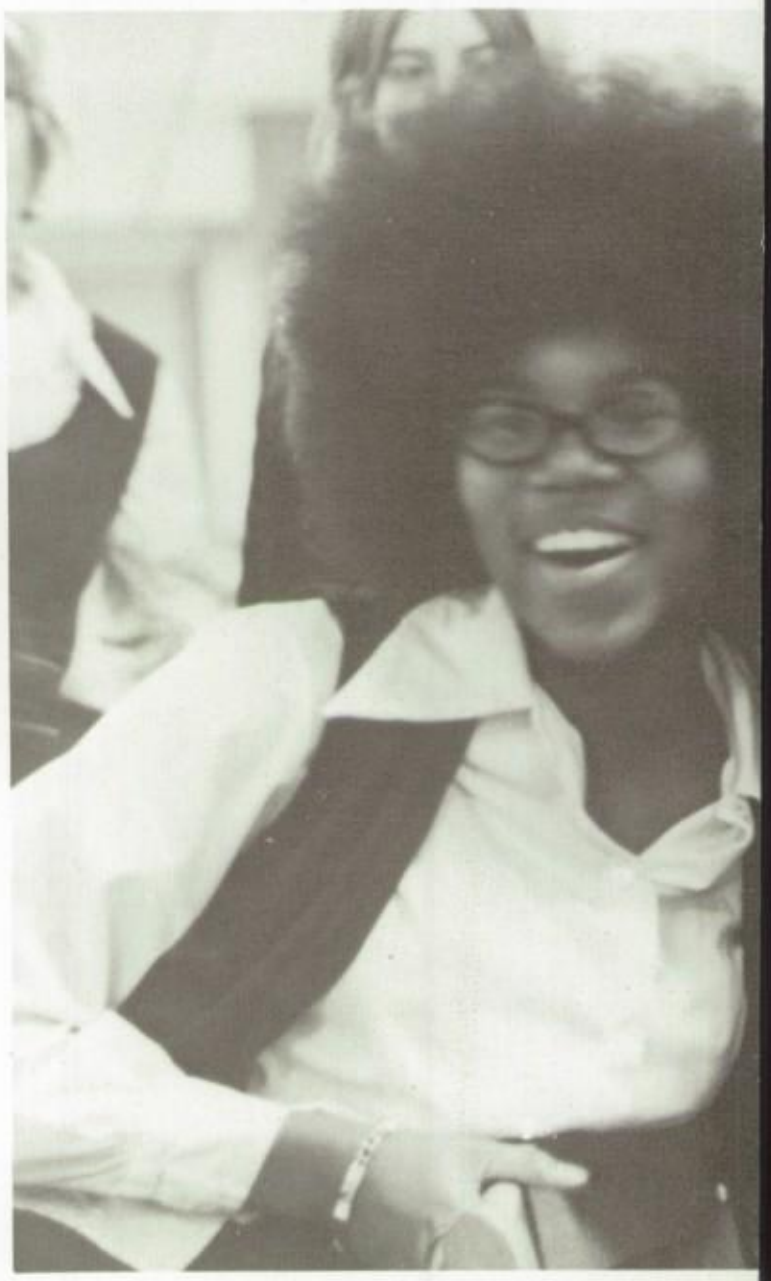
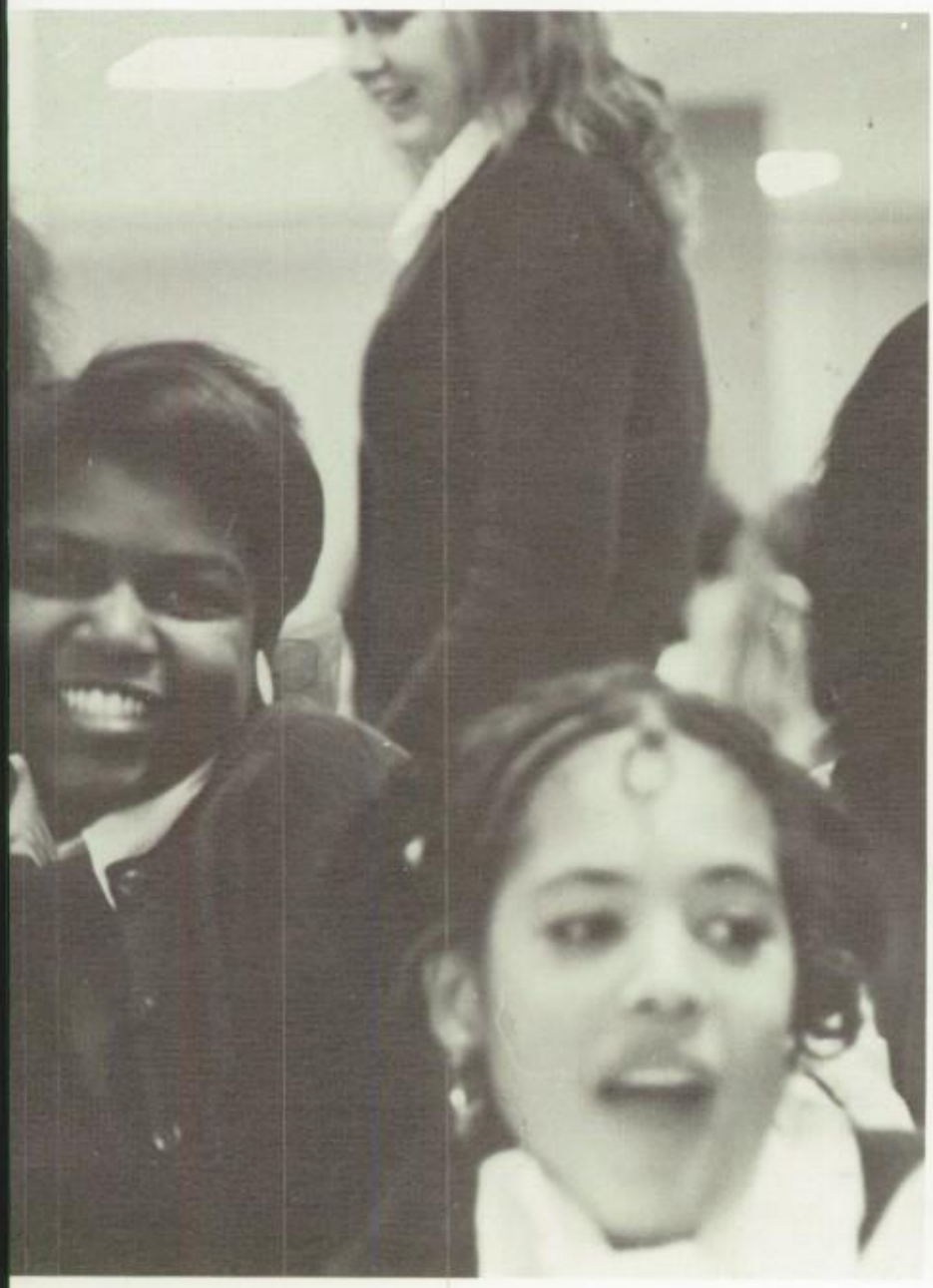
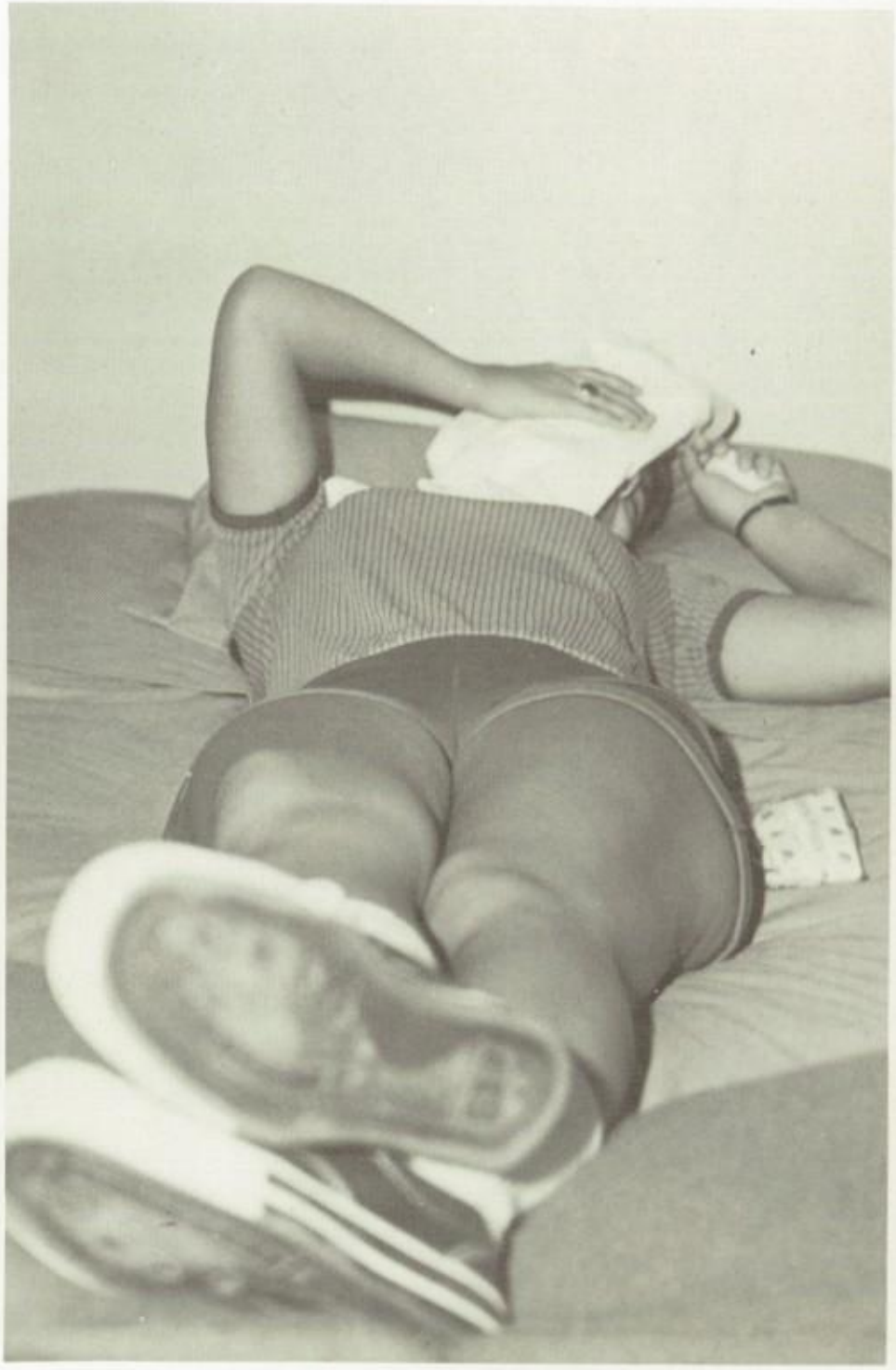
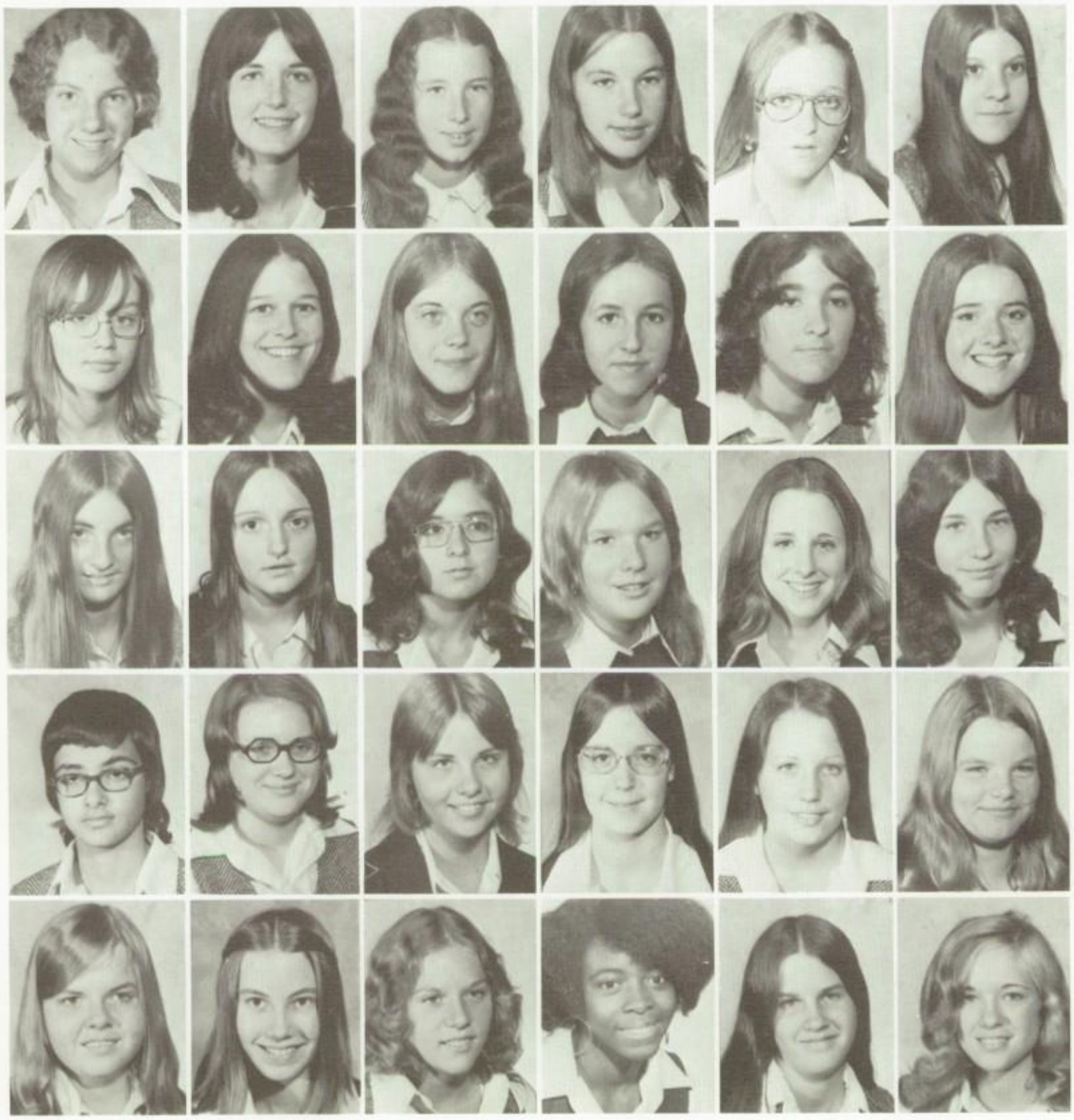
two down, and two to go!











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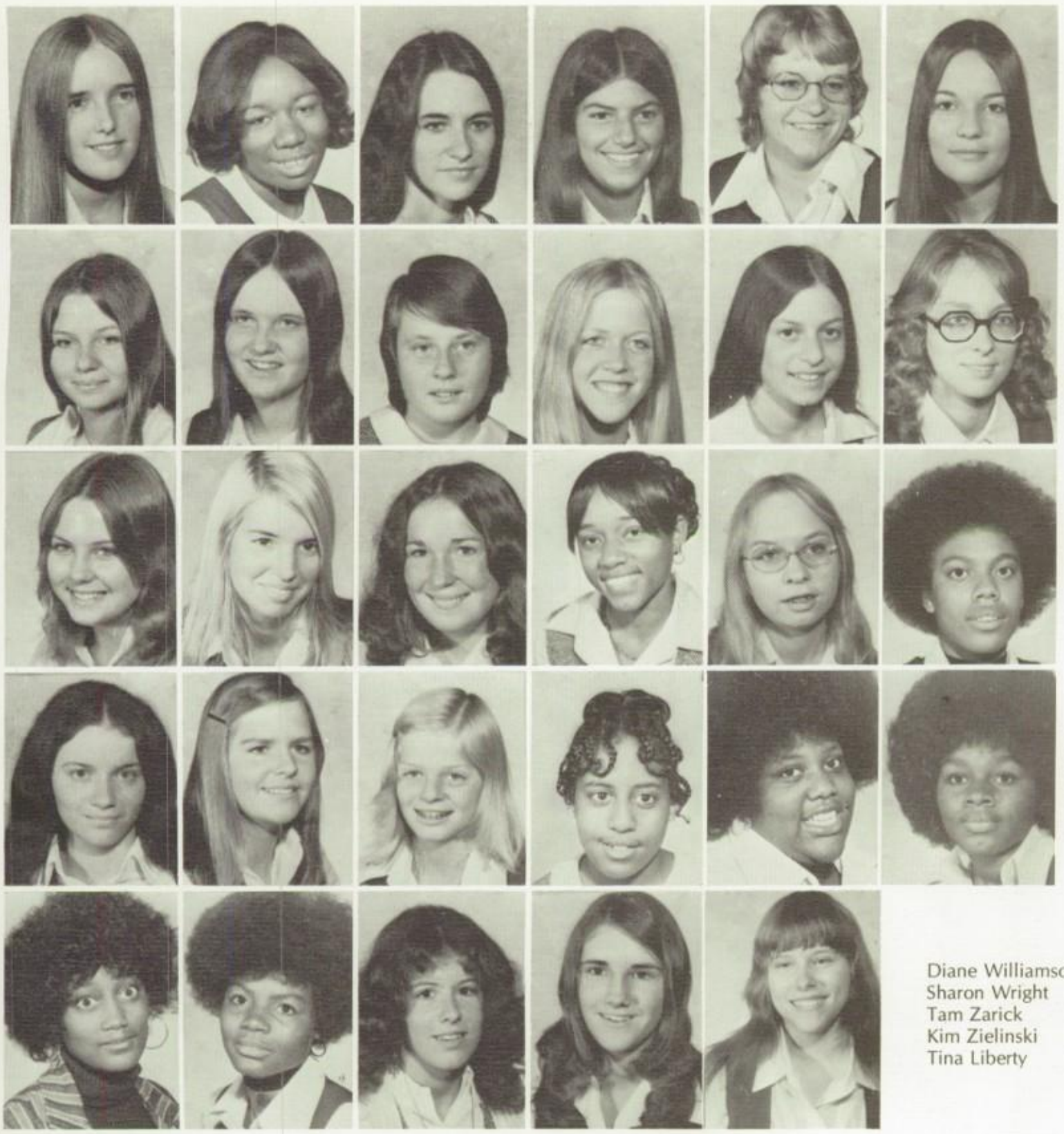

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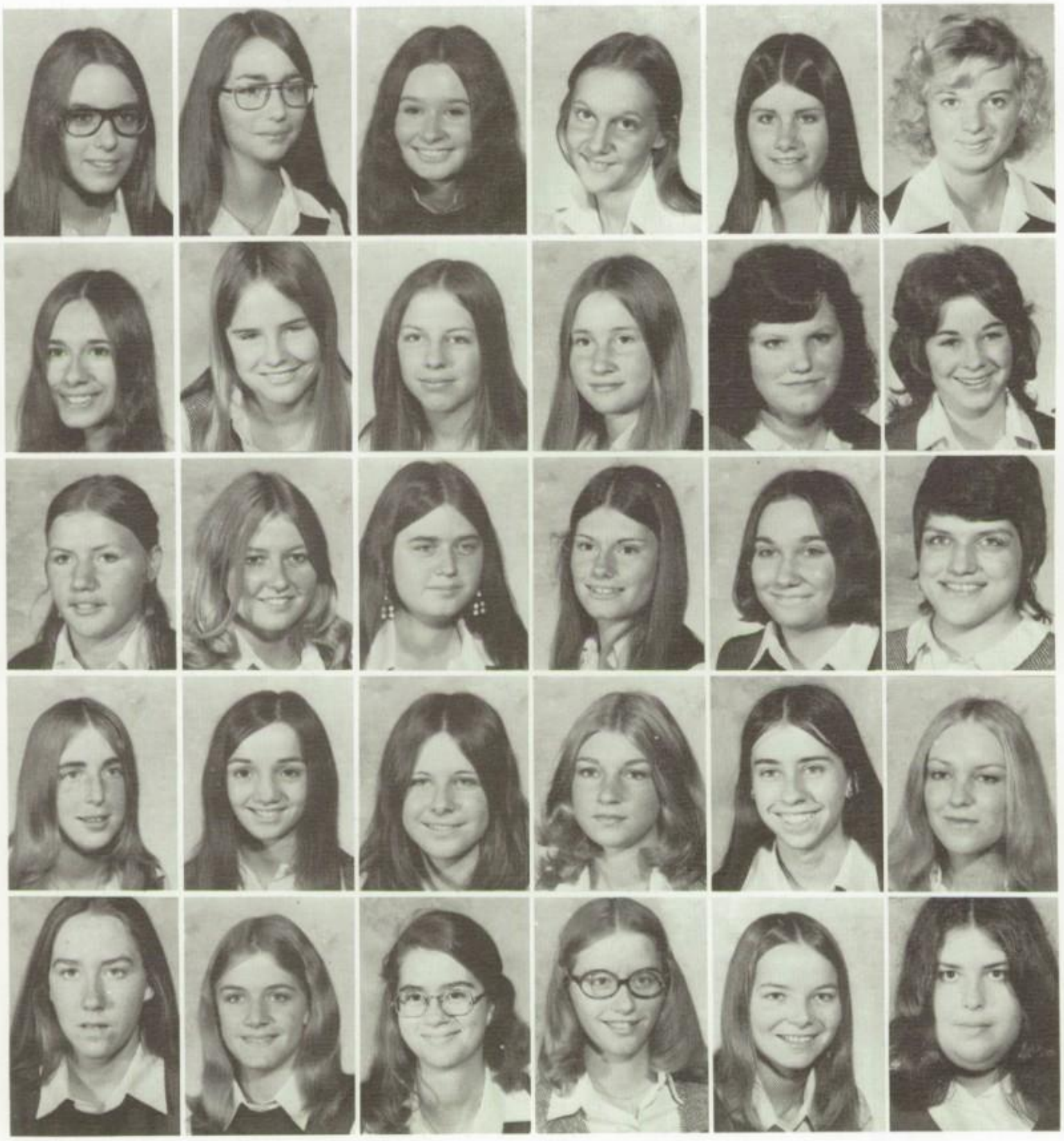
juniors are upperclassmen too

No longer underclassmen, the class of '75 set out to unite by working together to achieve many goals. Rounding up the herd were Jean Nusbaum, president; Marcia Gurecky, vice-president; Cheryl Schreiber, secretary; Karen Burnard, treasurer; and Mrs. Donna Cahill, loyal moderator. The year was a busy one. Happenings included presentation of class rings, the once Junior Prom now joined with the seniors, and all the little events which made the year in between. The realization that next year would be **their** year, awakened the class to a world of hope and sunshine. Although juniors seemed unspirited and uninvolved as a class, much enthusiasm flowed within them. Service projects for the school (such as always having a fantastically trimmed bulletin board or decorating the second floor "Junior Lounge" for Christmas) were just a few of the activities they pursued. On the academic side, the year was a crucial one. Deciding on a career to take up and finding which college to attend (or which college would accept them) was found to be a mind-racking, nerve-breaking experience. Many things occurred during the year for the juniors, but they came through every disaster and each success with smiles shining. Untainted optimism beamed through as they managed to retain eager faces each Monday morning. Their locker room often took on the appearance of Paris after the storming of the Bastille, but everyone understood that, for the juniors, messiness was only one step on the road to another "neat" success.



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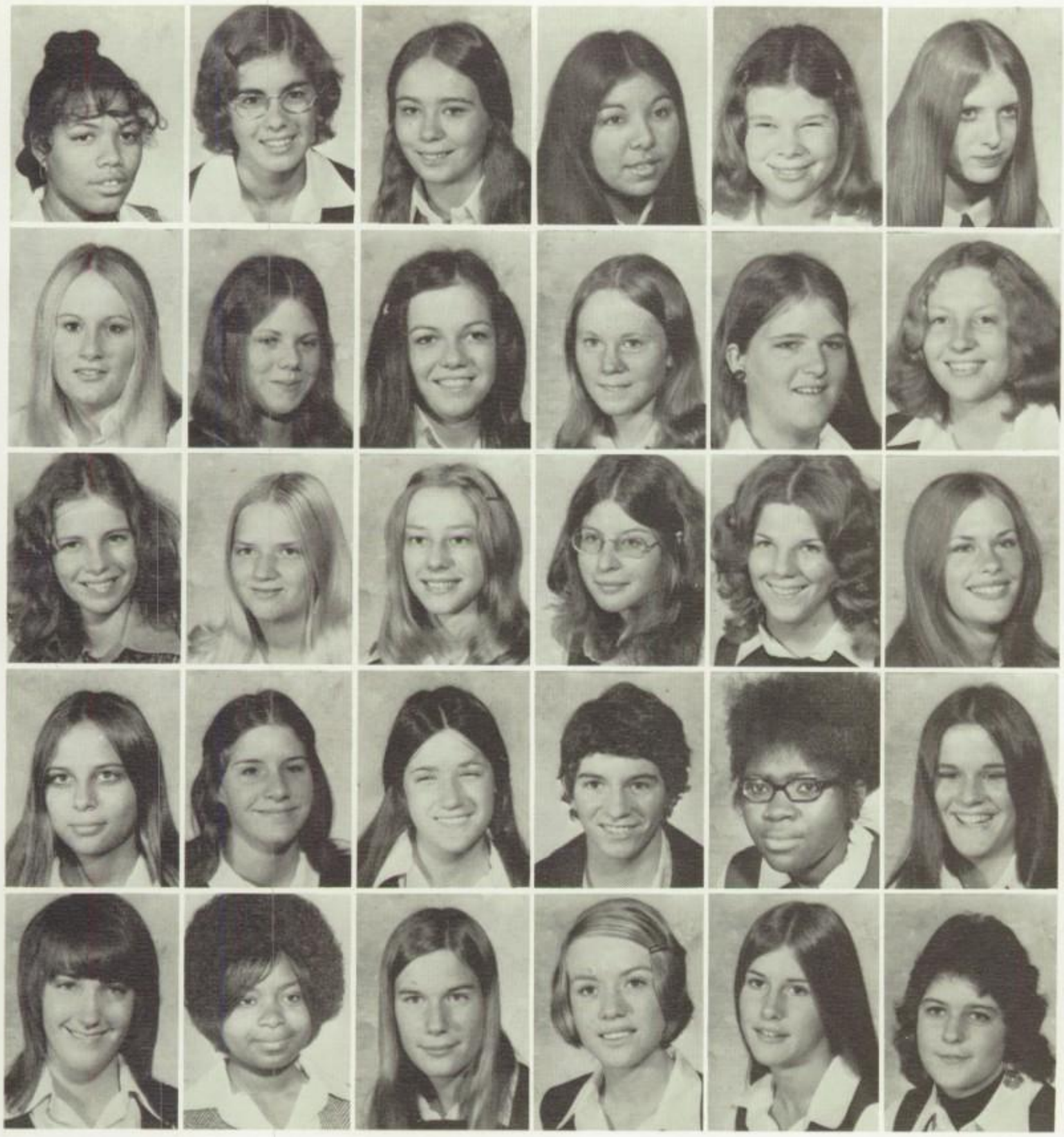

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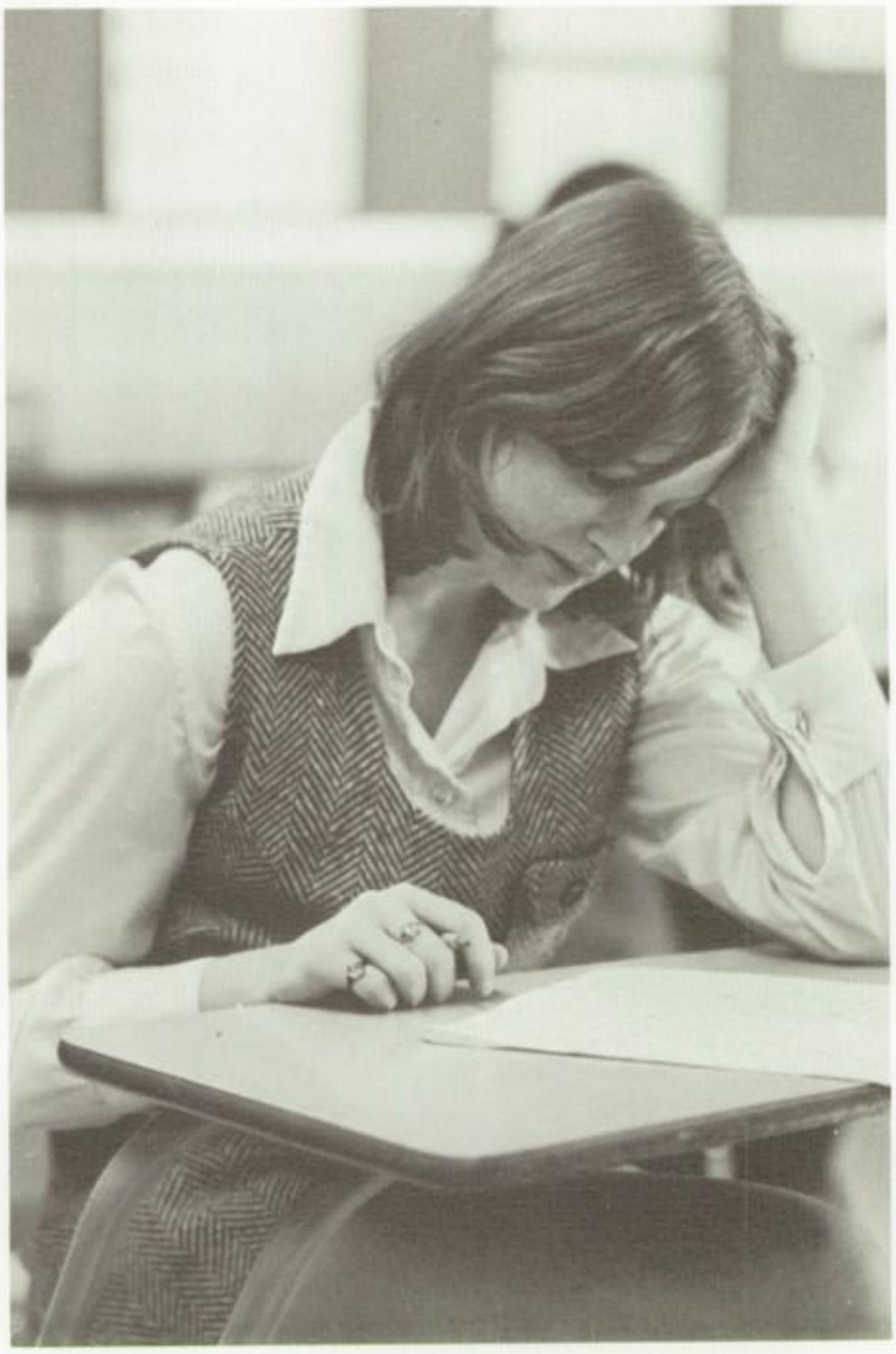
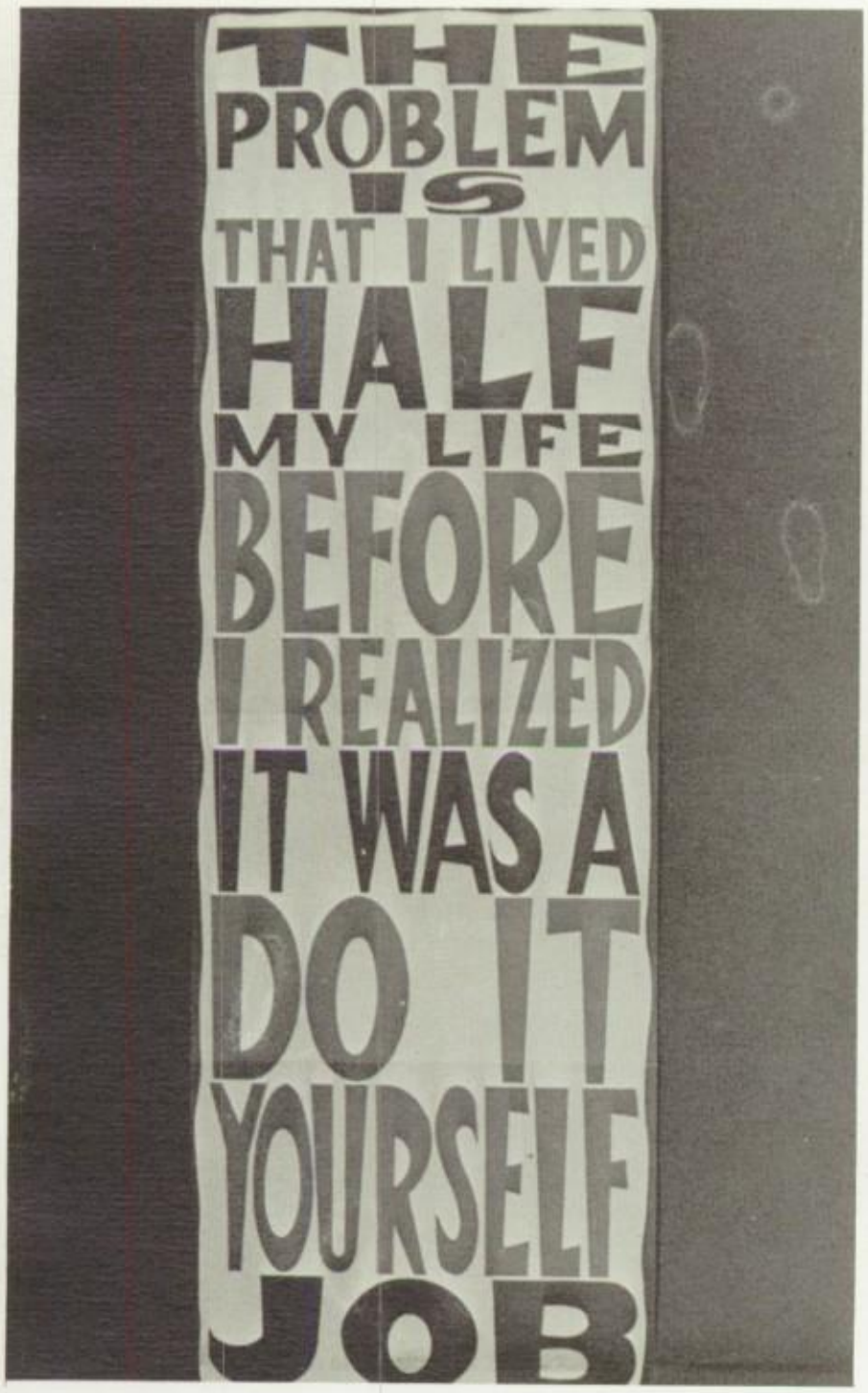


juniors prove they study also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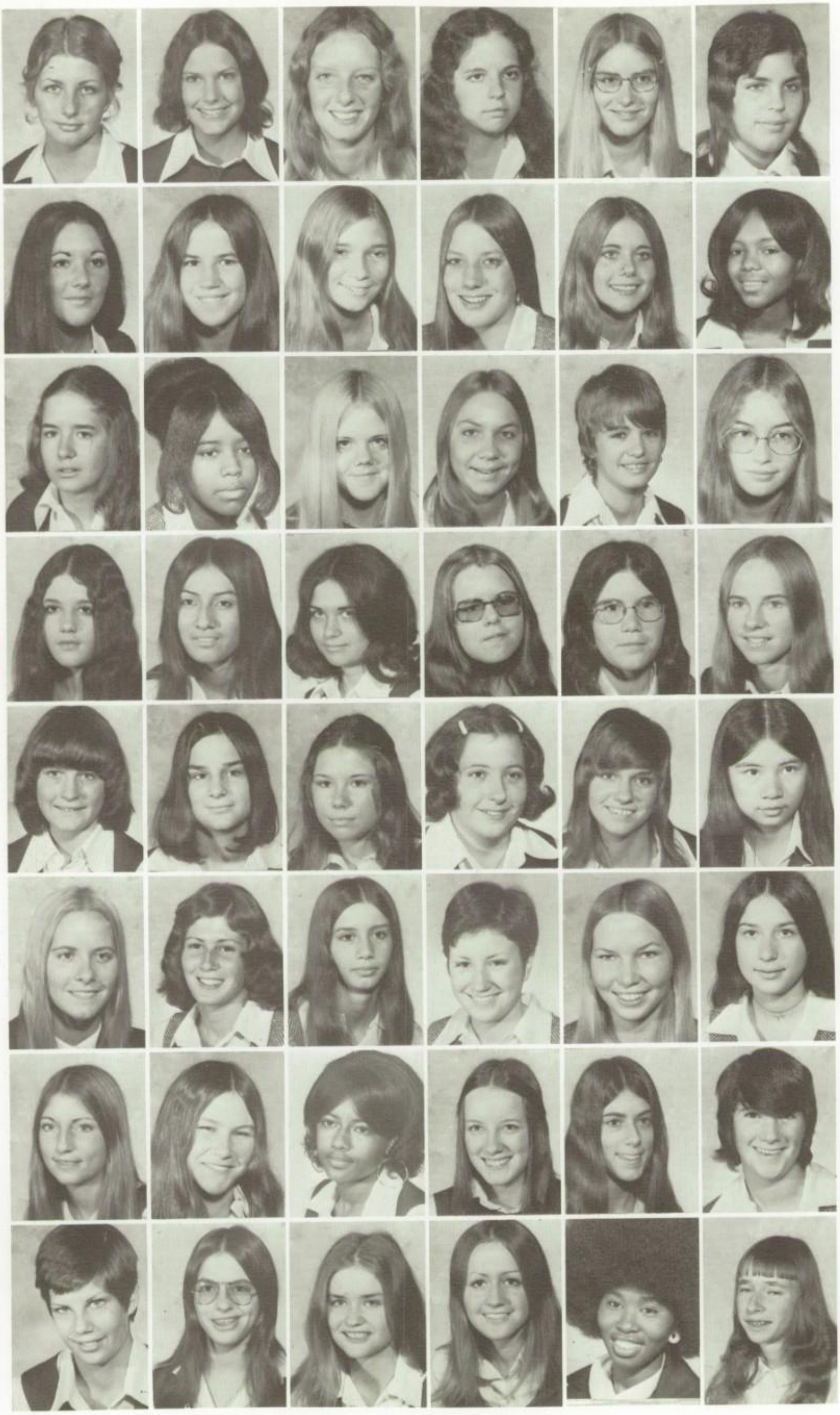

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we may never pass this way again

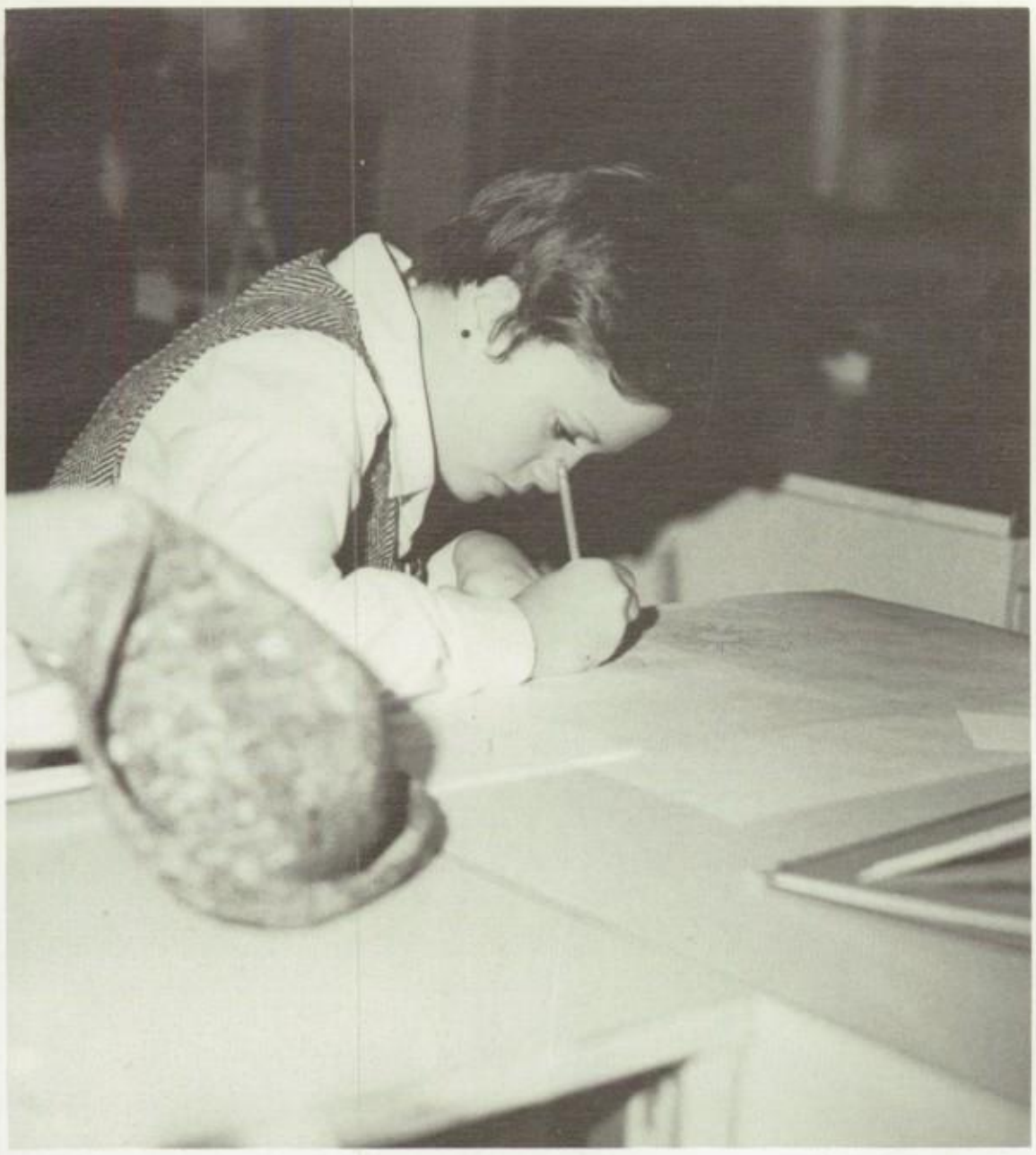
Through the years many classes have passed through the halls of McAuley. The class of 74 is one of those classes never to pass this way again, it is also a class which will long be remembered.

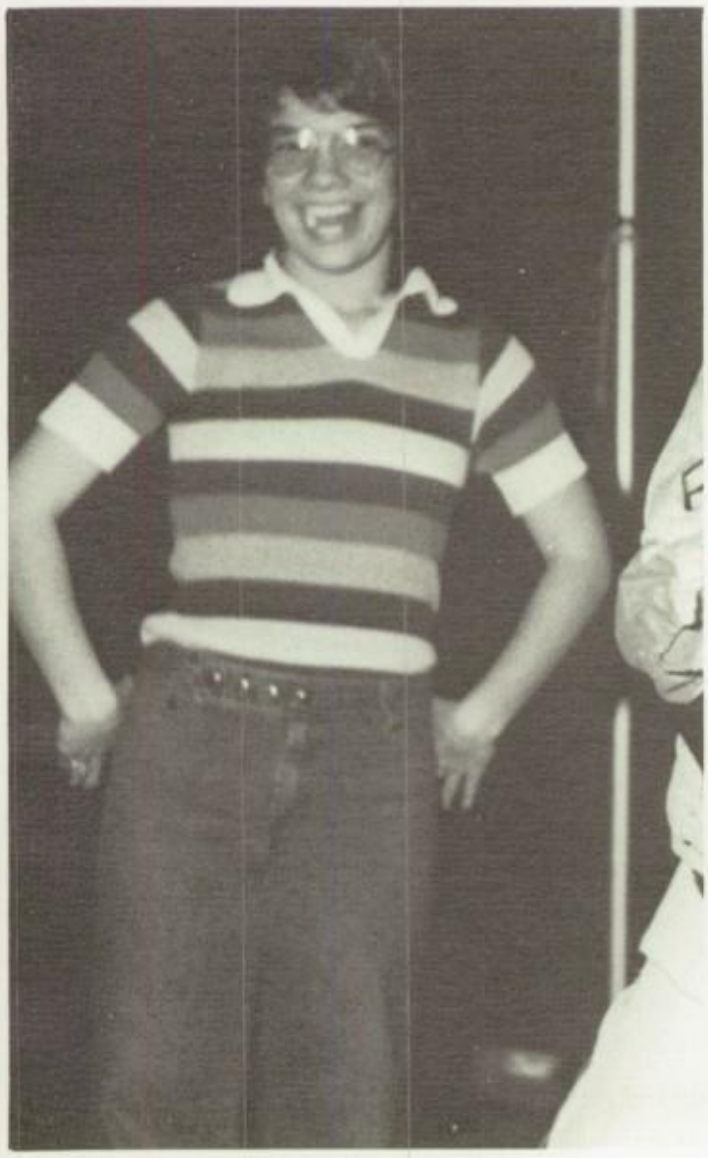
Leading this spirited group of students were Ann Mossing, pres., Theresa Rumbaugh, vice-pres., Tammy Salsberry, sec., Carol Rotterdam, treas., and Sr. Breta as the moderator. These five individuals set up many exciting activities.

The trip to Washington was just one of these. Two busses were loaded up with girls and a hectic, but enjoyable week resulted. Proving that even after a week of getting on one another's nerves they could still be friends, a slumber party resulted. The party was held in Anderson's gym and there was not a lot of slumbering.

On March 15, breakfast took place at Perkins. Before school girls stuffed themselves for the hard day ahead. The Prom was long anticipated by everyone. This was the first year the Juniors and Seniors held their Prom together.

June 5 was the long awaited date, graduation. The class of '74 had reached its destination.





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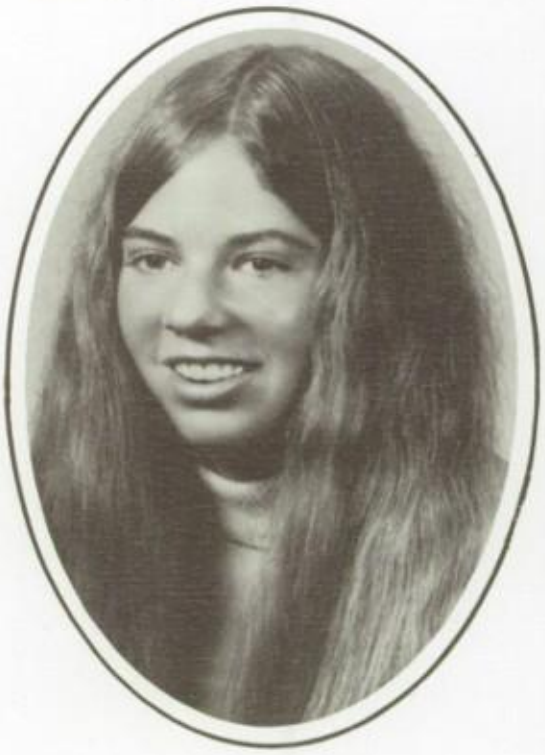

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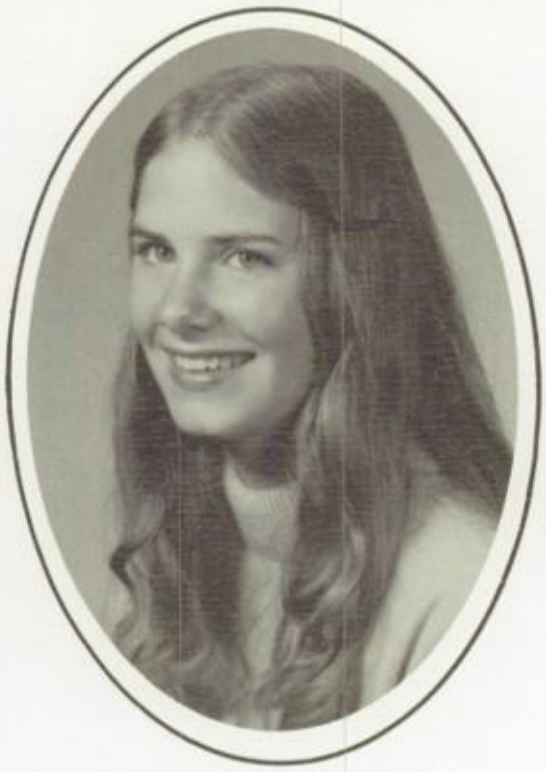

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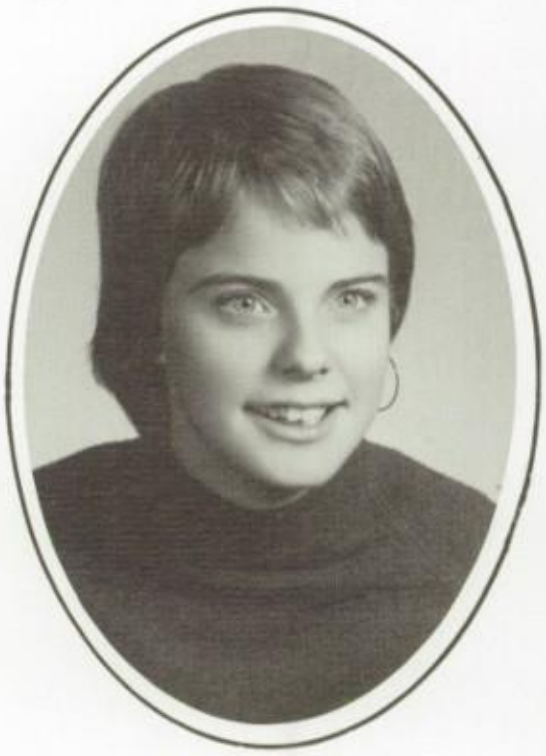

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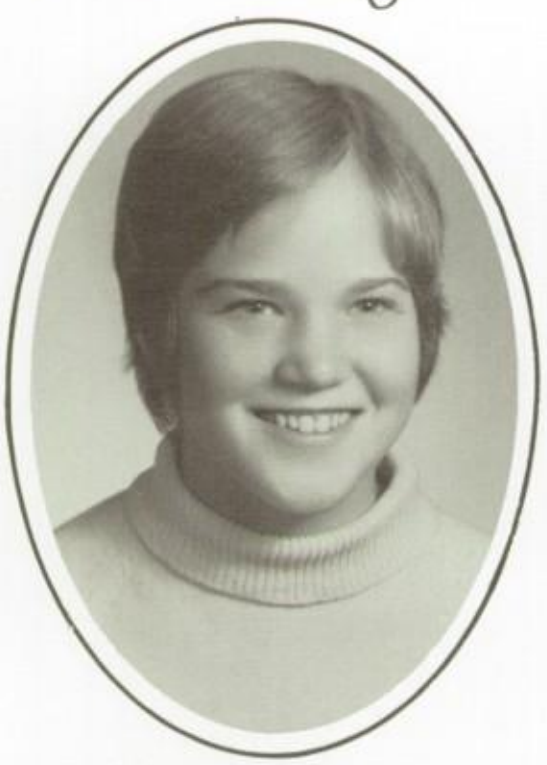

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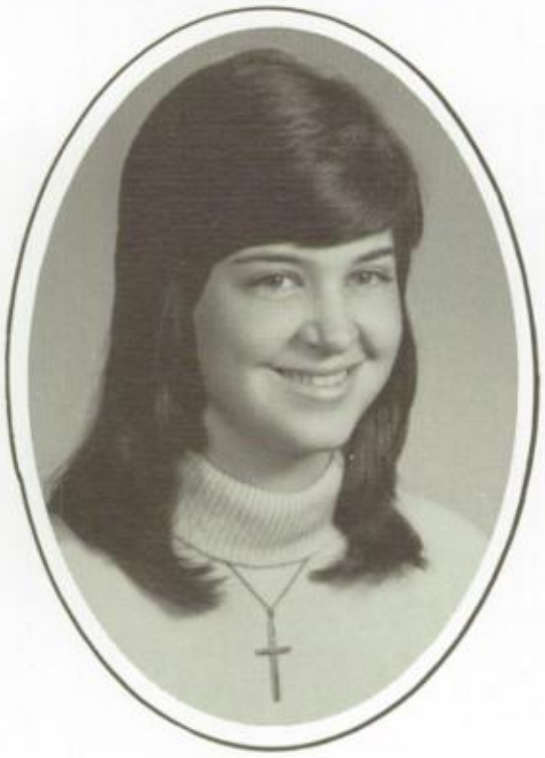

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not visiting washington —

Each senior who went to Washington has a different memory. To some, the trip was circling the Pentagon (seeing all six sides), having a police escort into DC and waiting impatiently for pizza. Seeing the back of a sleeping panda bear, eating at Scholl's, and walking through the White House surrounded by security guards was Washington to others. For many, glimpsing plebs at Annapolis, seeing a performance of Swan Lake at the Kennedy Center, and viewing Watergate (home of the buggings) was another set of memories. For most, Washington was a long awaited vacation from school.

a capital punishment

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ALBERT, SANDY 382-2231
GAA 1,2; Hmrm pres 1,4; Arts Unltd 3,4, **Emerald** 2,3,4-page editor; NHS 3,4-vice pres: CCL 1; Swim Team 1; Volunteers 4.

ALGEE, VALERIA 246-1491
BTI 1,2,3; FTA 3; Chess Club 4:

ANDERSON, MOLLY 865-4238
Hmrm pres 1; Community Club 4; Arts Unltd 4.

BADHORN, MICHELLE 726-9665
GAA 1,2; Library Club 2; Chorus 1, Glee Club 2; Basketball Team 3; Bowling Team 2

BAIRD, JUDY 878-6591
CCL 2; FTA 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Hmrm treas 3; Hmrm sec'y 4:

BAUMANN, KAREN 382-3696
Chorus 1

BECZYNSKI, VICKY 382-9125
GAA 1,2; FHA 4; Swim Team 2; Hmrm pres 4; Glee club 3.

BELO, MARIA VICTORIA 726-9665

BODENSTEDT, KAREN 385-6597
Hmrm pres 1; Class vice pres 2; Booster Club co-chrm 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Chess Club 2; GAA 1,2.

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BRIGODE, KAREN 874-6330
GAA 2,3,4; Drama 2, Chess Club 2; PFS co-chrm 3.

BROER, JILL 893-1240

BROWN, JEAN 248-3639

CLARK, KATHY 536-1276
FTA 3; Booster Club 4; Hmrm sec'y 4.

COLE, KAREN 865-8658

COLLINS, MARY PAT 385-2166

CONNOLLY, ANN 382-6517
GAA 1,2.

CSOMOS, KAREN 874-6203
Chorus 1; Bowling Team 2.

DECRANE, MELISSA 382-6128
CCL 1,2,3; German Club 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Chess Club 3.

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EDGE, CATHY 878-2385

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Hmrm sec'y 4; Chorus 1.

EZAR, TINA 865-2866
Quiz Bowl 1-4; Hmrm treas 3; French Club 2, GAA 1,2; NHS 3, pres 4.

FLORES, DOLORES 385-8482
GAA 3, Volleyball 3,4, Basketball 3.

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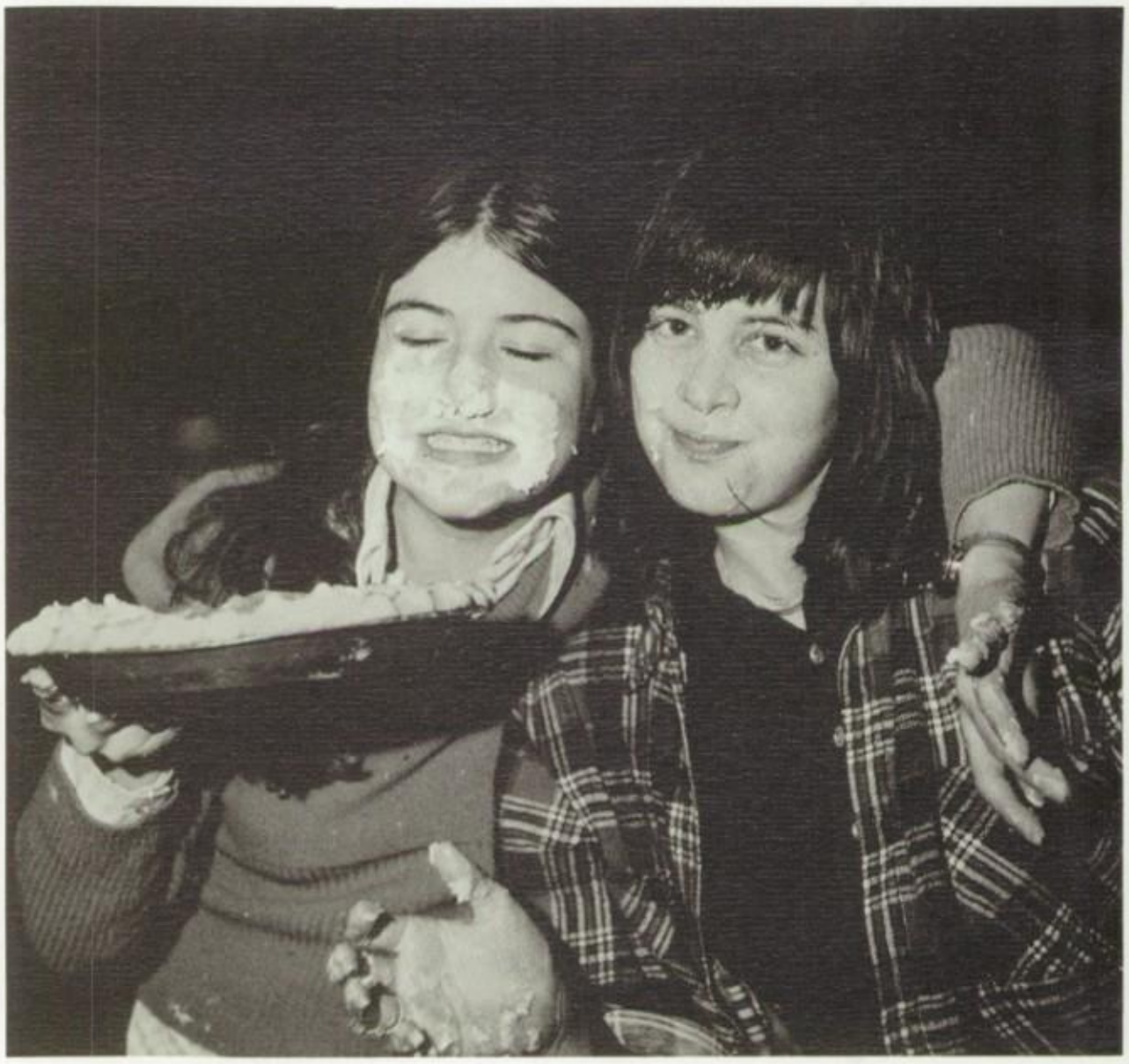

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GAFFNEY, DIANE 893-9085
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GDOWIK, LINDA 385-6540
NHS 2-4; Arts Unltd 3,4; Hmrm pres 1,4; SC treas 3; Class vice pres 3; GAA 2.

GLASER, MARY ANN 893-4787
GAA 1-4; Chess Club 3; Class pres 1;

GRANT, SUSAN 385-2934
Chorus 1; Glee Club 2; Hmrm vice pres 1; Service Commity co-chrm 2; German Club 3; NHS 4; Library Club **Gilmarian** 3, ed. 4.

GRINDLE, SUSAN 893-7580
Chorus 1, Arts Unltd co-chrm 4; French Club 2.

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French Club 3; GAA 3,4; Hmrm vice pres 3; Library Club 3; Basketball 3,4; **Gilmarian** 4.

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CCL 2,3; French Club 1-3; GAA 1-3; Swim Team 1,2; Hmrm treas 3; Community Commity co-chrm 3, chrm 4.

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Chess Club 2-4; GAA 1-4; CCL 3; Arts Unltd 3,4; French Club 1,2; Quiz Bowl 4; NHS 4.

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KASER, SYLVIA 385-6364
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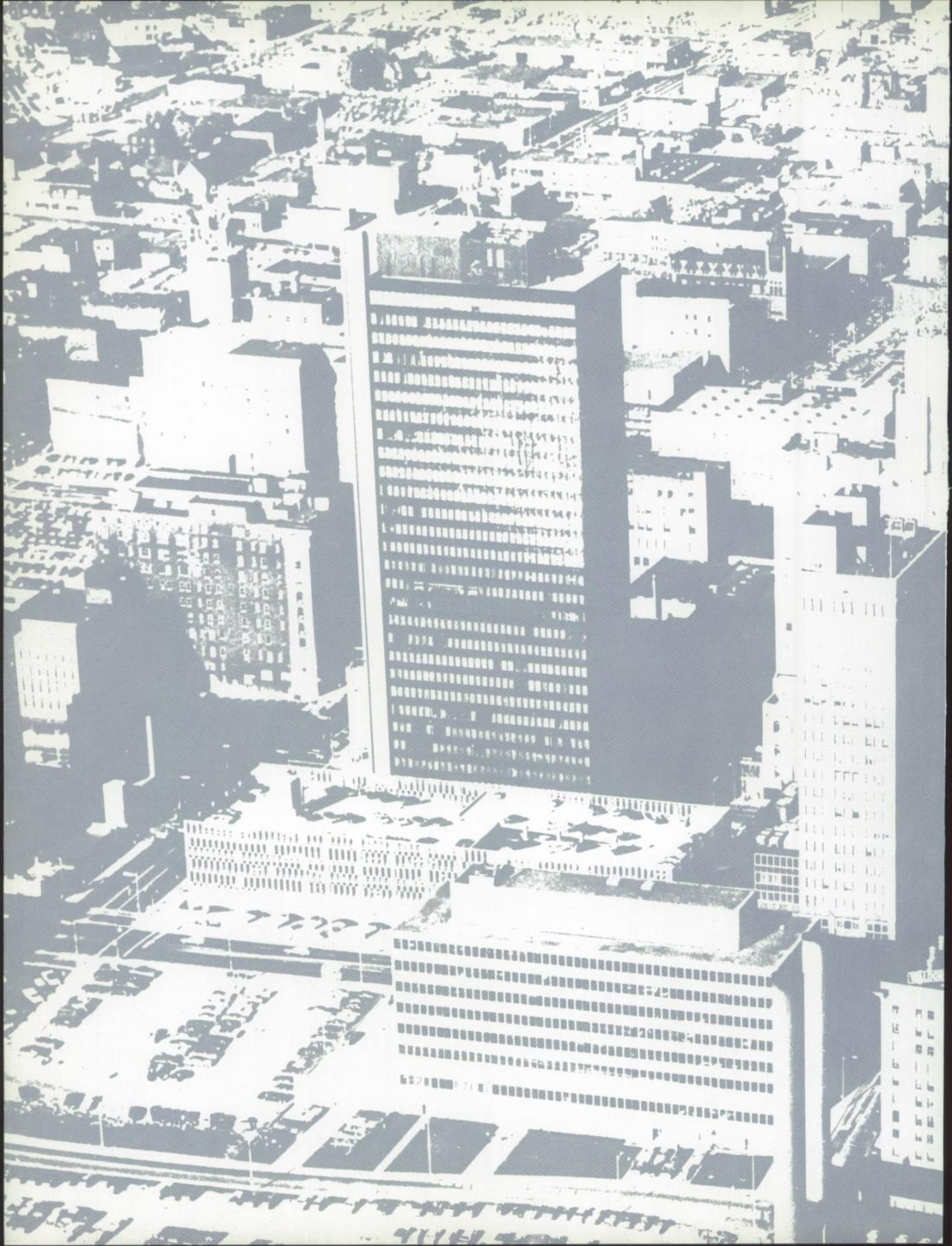

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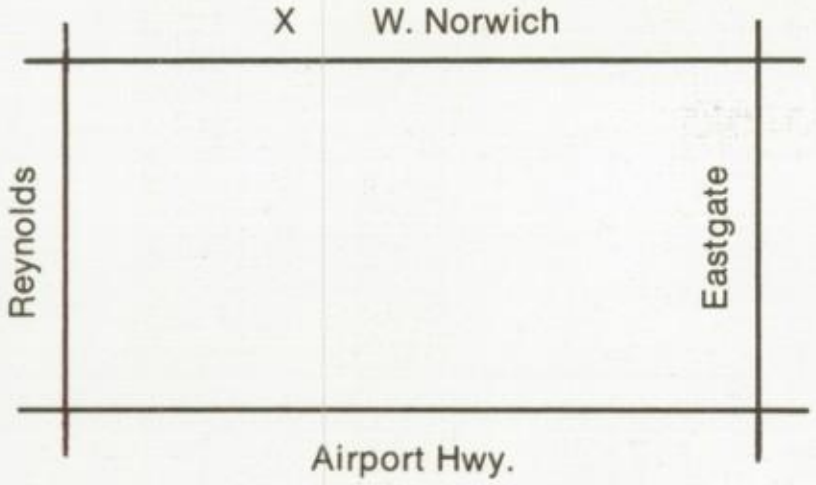

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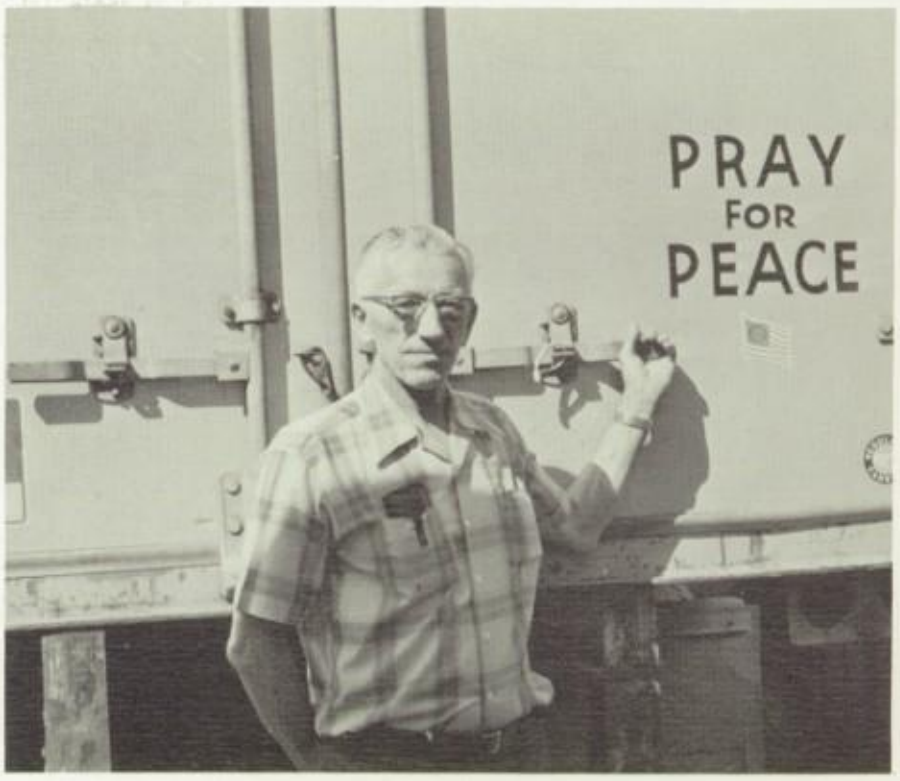

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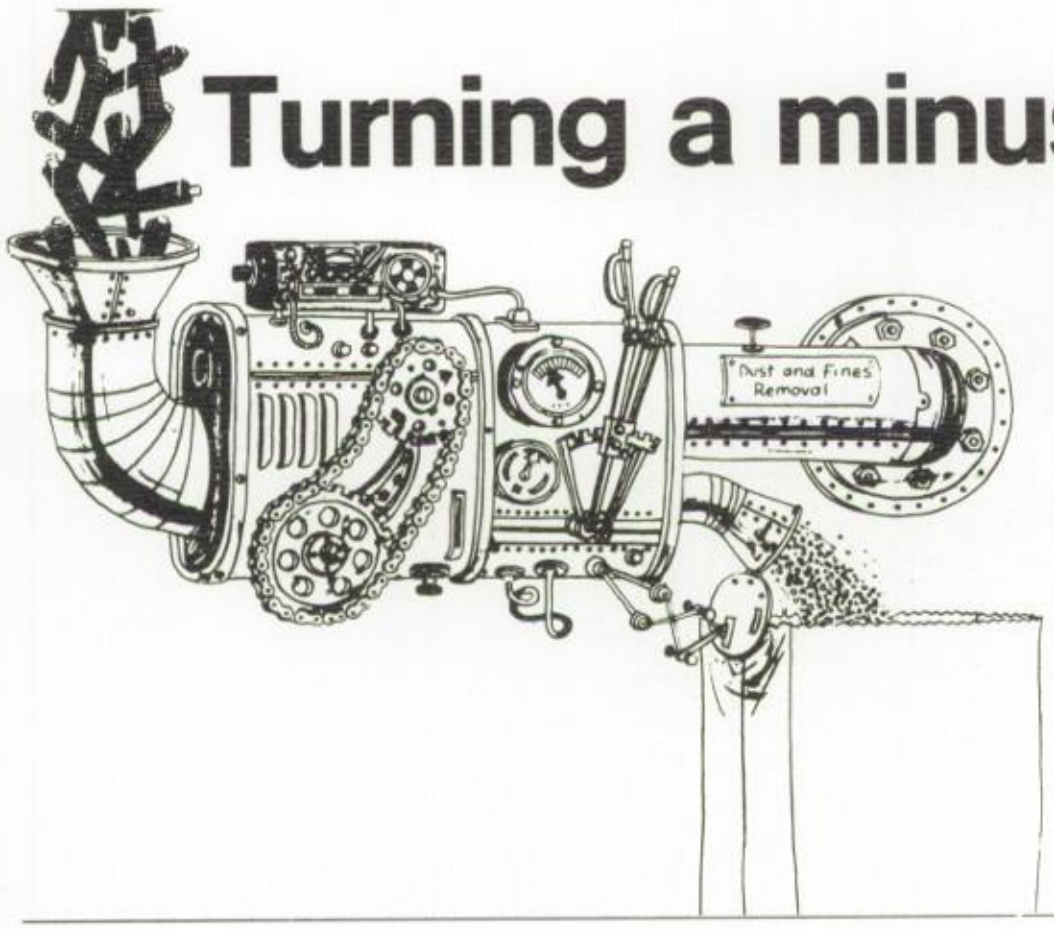

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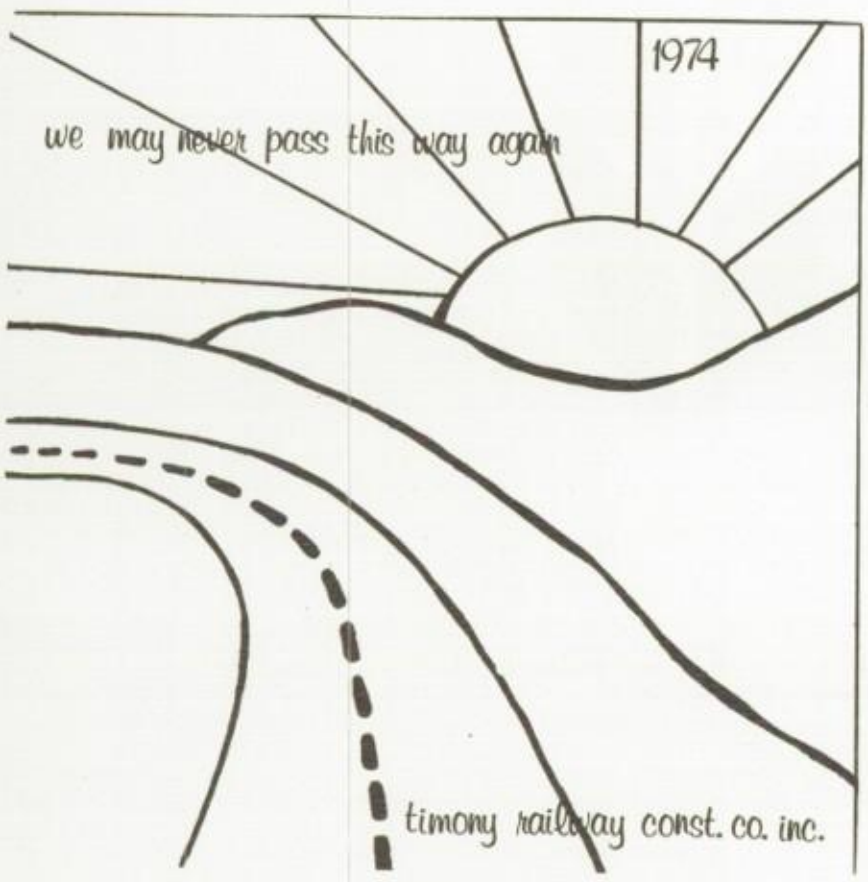

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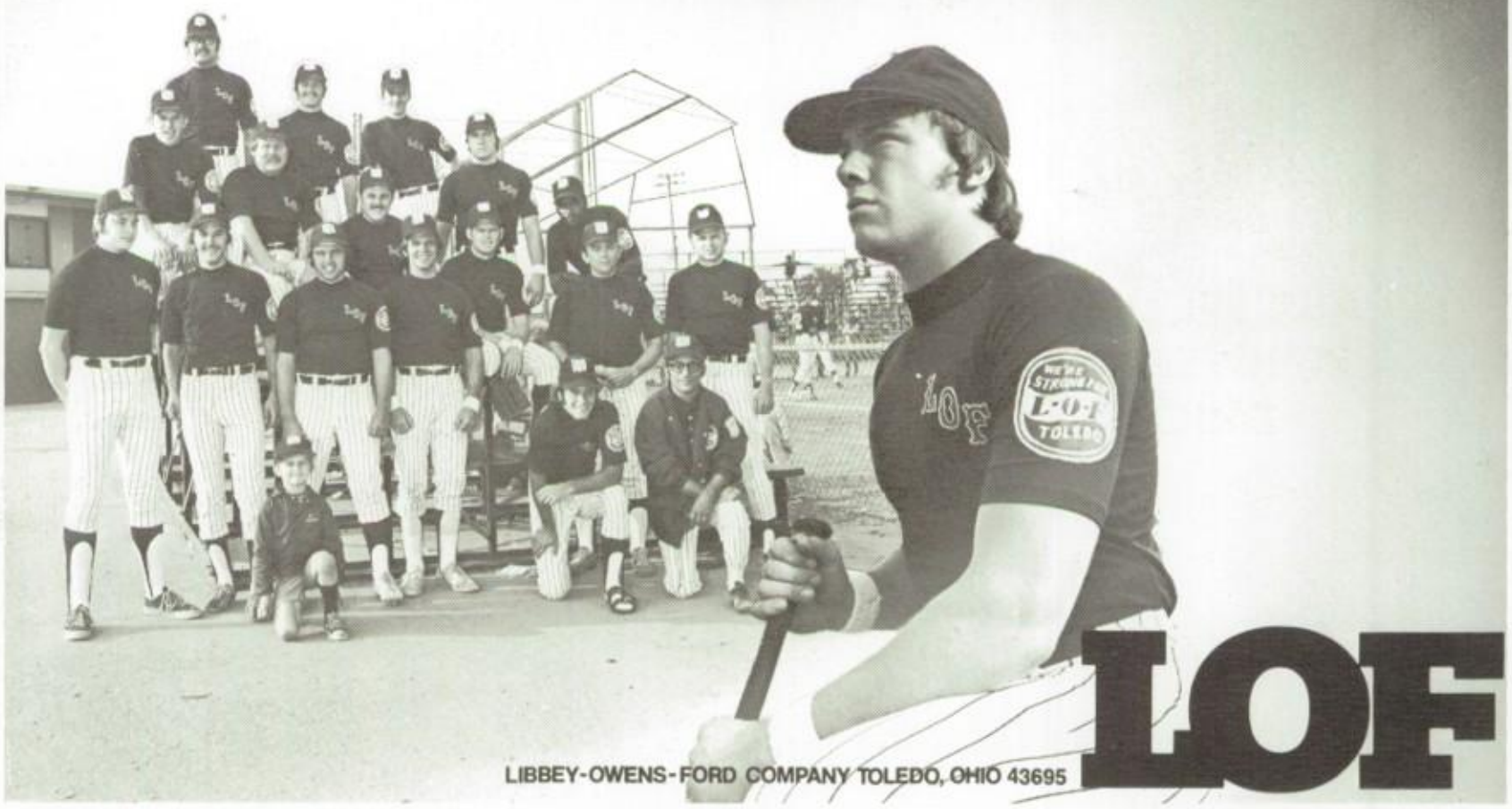

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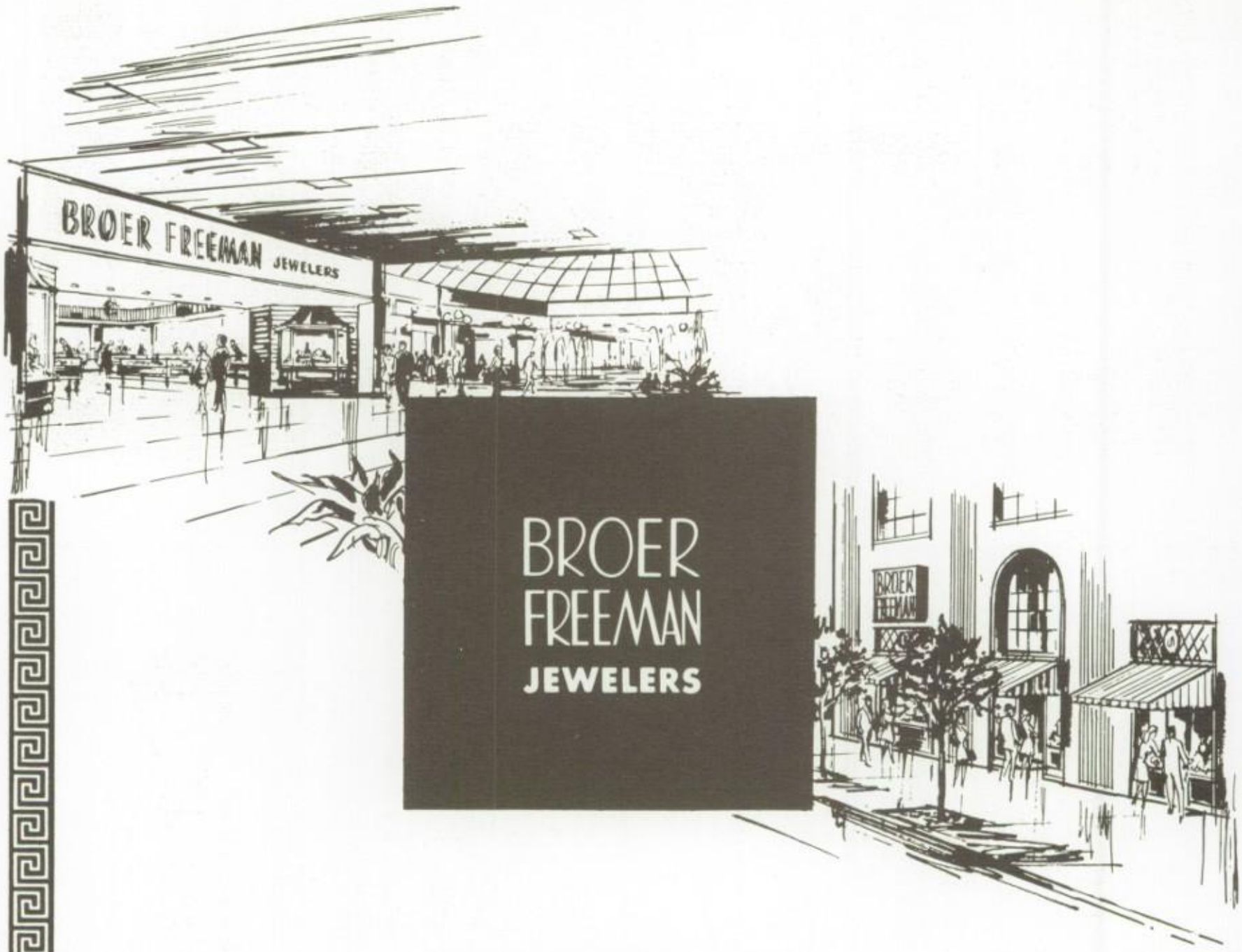

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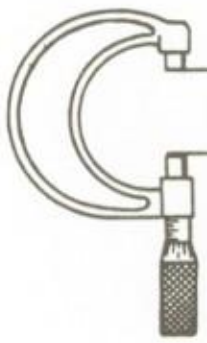

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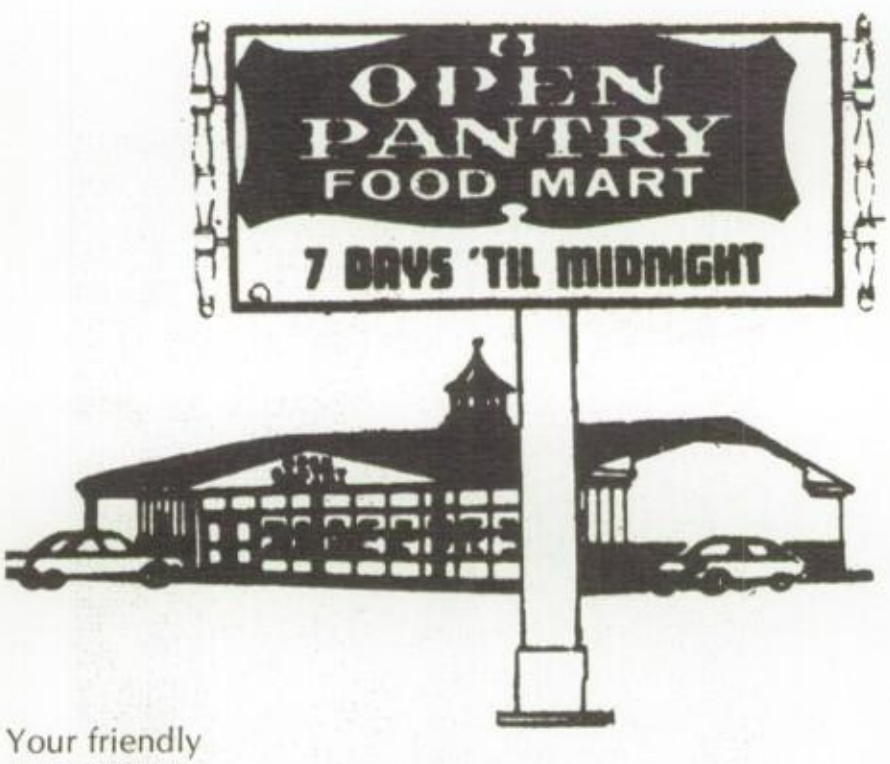

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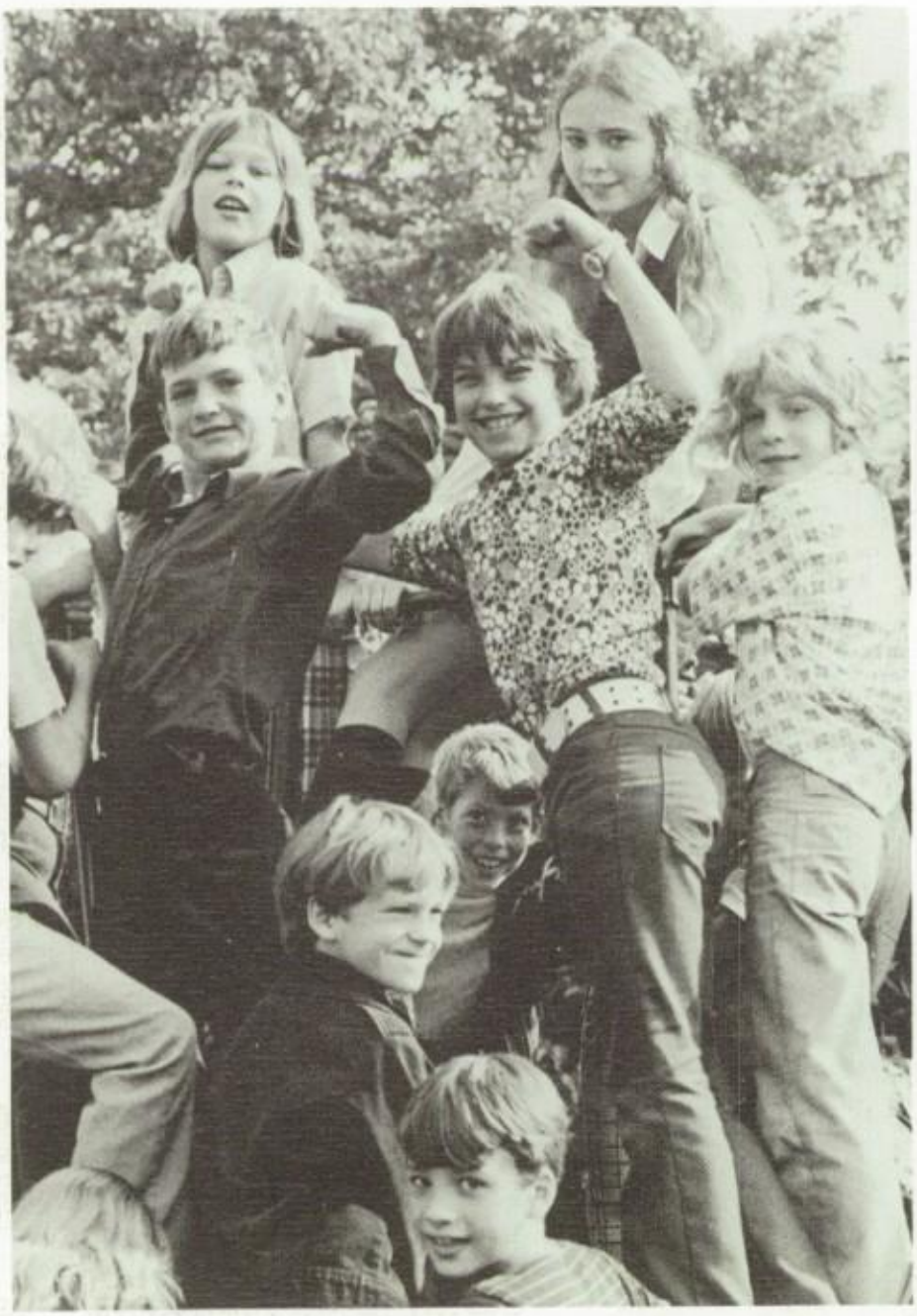

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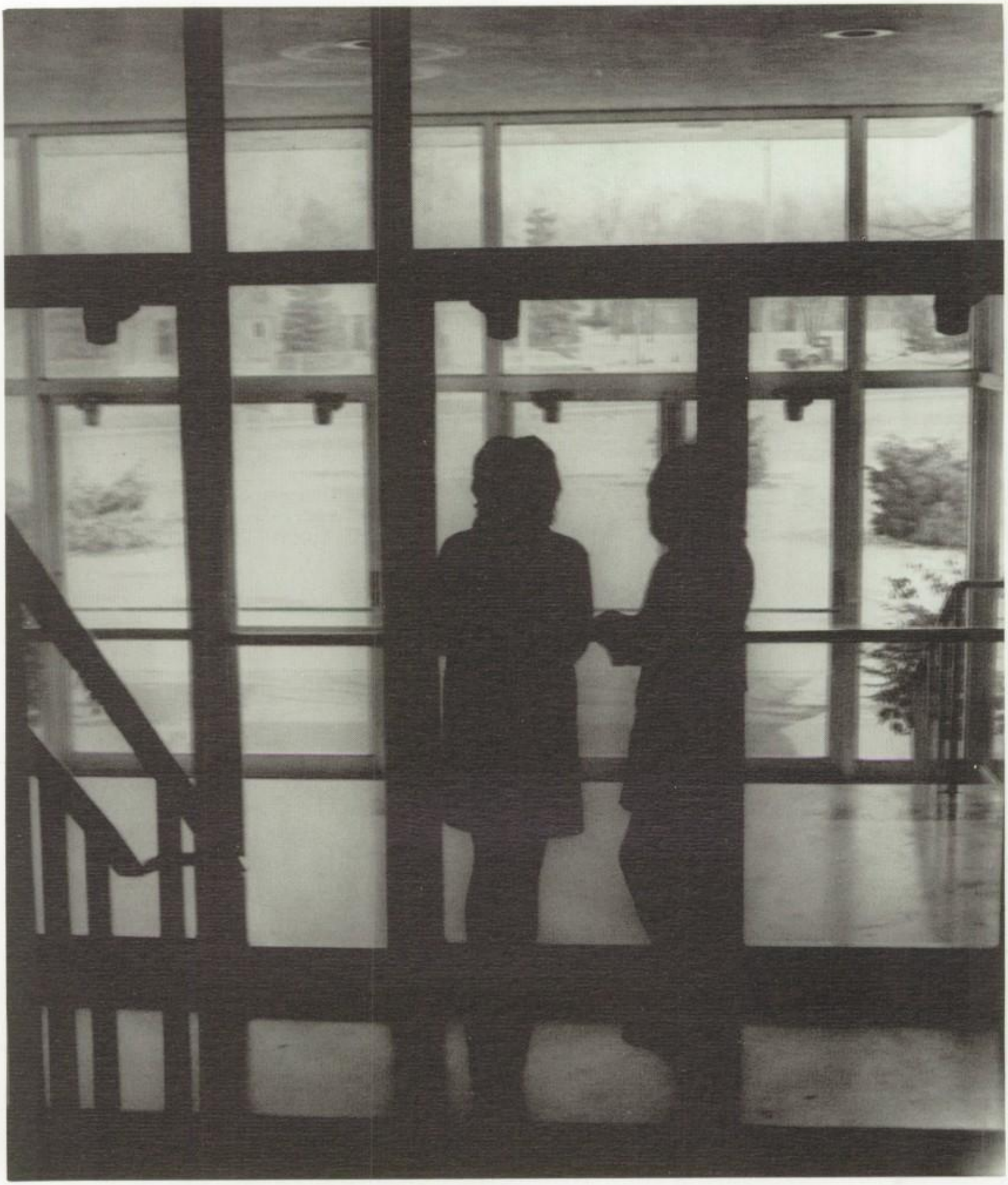

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